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MORE TO EAT OR NO

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WORK" IS ULTIMATUM

Mobs March Streets of Vienna

in a dense mass to an open place

All the speakers, who included fore

men and forewomen, made this dec-

"Unless we get more to cat we shall not work."

The Dutchman said that small-pox

is increasing greatly among the Krupp

Strikers in the various factories a

Vienna on Saturday formulated a de-

mand that the Austrian government

show itself for a general peace and invite the governments of enemy

countries to enter into peace negotia-

tions, says a despatch from The Hague

where a mass meeting was held.

laration:

workmen at Essen.

VOICED AT VIENNA.

strike has become general

CABINET RESIGNATION

Shouting "Down with Germany,

COPENHAGEN, June 24.-Em

istry, a Budapest despatch said.

informed the Reichstag food commit-tee that a lower meat ration for Ger-

many probably will be necessary, it

brought out after the executions was

it possible to know who were killed.

40,000 Rounds of

OT ACCEPTED.

FOR GERMANY.

was learned here today.

PEACE DEMAND

Board Passes Resolution Urging Farmers and Growers to Cooperate in Establishment of a Place for Public Barter

MILL MAKING CORN MEAL A FEATURE

Plans Going Steadily Ahead for Inaugural Day of Temporary Market, Which Is Scheduled for July Opening

For stall reservations and information concerning the Oak-land Municipal Free Market, call at National League for Women's Service Headquarters, room 419, Central Bank building. Telephone Oakland 132.

Farmers and growers of market products were urged in a resolution adopted by the supervisors today to co-operate with the movement for the establishment of a free market under municipal control. Supervisor W. J. and declared that in his opinion it LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUAL he hoped the plan would be immediately rushed to consummation and the county. The resolution is as fol-

Whereas, a movement has been Earted in the city of Oakland sward the establishment of a free market under municipal control to be located in a part of the city of Oakland that is easily accessible to the greatest number of home owners and retail purchasers in the population centers

Whereas, such a market scheme is of great importance to the farmers and growers of market produce in Alameda county; therefore be it.

Resolved, that the Board of Supervisors of Alameda county endorses this municipal market and its proposed location and urges the co-operation of the farmers and growers of market produce with the Municipal Market Commission of the city of Oakland for the purpose of making such an experiment a success for both the producers and the

A corn grower bringing his crops into the city; a small mill built to take care of the important produce; the turning out of the variety of corn meal which our grandmothers used; an actual demonstration of the many uses of the wheat flour substitute in a model kitchen; the sale of the war bread and cake stuffs whose actual manufacture may be watched in every step, will be one of the unusual features of the city's free public market.
The opening day of the municipal mart is still to us named for the late July, when the crops of the small producers are ripened and ready for

Plans, however, are going steadily ahead for the inaugural day, which will take the form of a public demonstration. For the market, which has been created at the urge of the federal government and as a war measure in answer to the growing need of the people. belongs to the people upon whom its ultimate success will depend. Flying flags, bands and patriotic programs will mark the official opening, when for the first time the housewives of the city will be able to bargain in open market for their foodstuils.

PRESENT SYSTEM LIMITED FOR PRODUCERS

Under the present system a small producer is not able to market his supplies nor a larger grower his surplus. By affording a municipal market where these products may be disposed of for moderate prices, not only like the product or but the consumer is the producer but the consumer benefited. In the war plans which

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Ally Transport Sunk; 62 Are Reported Dead

NEW YORK, June 24.—The British transport B. Dwinsk, formerly a Russian steamer, \$173 tons, is reported in marine circles to have been sunk by a

Order Numbers For New Class Will Be Drawn

WASHINGTON, June 24.-Wednesday or Thursday of this veek may be fixed as the date for the drawing of order numbers for the young men who registered for the army draft on June 5. Announcement of arrangements for the drawing awaits reports from half a dozen local boards, whose records are incomplete.

The drawing will be held with formal ceremony in the capital, like that which fixed the order of nearly 10,000,000 registrants a year ago.

The plan has not been made public, but it is understood to be a modification of the original scheme.

The law provides that the 1918 registrants shall be placed at the bottom of the classes to which they may be assigned by the local boards on the basis of their questionaires.

A very large proportion of the nearly 800,000 registered are expected to go into class

ago constituted a mystery up to Sat-urday, when the Bishop family was adrised of Bishop's whereabouts. He said today that he had been so worried with the condition of business, which had fallen off considerably, that he simply had to get away for a time to

Bishop said he had not suffered from amnesia or loss of memory, nor had he become mentally unbalanced His face showed signs of some mental strain, and he said he is just "resting up."

Harry W. Bishop, Oakland theatrical manager, who dropped from sight, had the police searching for him for sevfrom Yancouver, B. C., that he was safe there, is expected home shortly. If he does not agree to return home this week, his family will send for him,

it was declared today.
"I think Harry will come home of his own accord," said his brother-in-law, J. W. Jackson today. "If he does not, or if it seems he is not taking care of himself properly up there, I shall go up and get him by the end of the

No further details, and no reasons Bishop's strange disappearance and journey, have been received by the family. Jackson still maintains that worry over business probably caused a

nervous breakdown. "It is certain Bishop was not normal when he left," said Jackson. "If he were a mixer—drank, or hung around billiard parlors and picked up friends
—it would be different, but he never went anywhere like that; he made no new friends, and cared for nothing but his family. That is why we were positive that if he were alive he would let us know where he was, as he did. "He wires he has money and is all right, We have taken steps to find

under a mental strain, I will go after Jackson scored a rumor which had been circulated to the effect that Bishop had left to dodge process servers or bill collectors. That is the most absurd stor" his enemies could have circulated," said Jackson, "In the first place, there are no suits against

him, so there could not be process servers, and in the second place, he is and always has had good credit, and with Bishop but worry."

The second wire received from

with Bishop but worry."

The second wire received from Bishop said he was stopping at the Hotel Castle at Vancouver. Theatrical northwest of Complegac) the complexity of the German authorities Hotel Castle at Vancouver. Theatrical friends have been requested by the family to see him there and report if he needs ald in any way.

Panama Takes Steps

PANAMA, June 24.—The government has issued decrees to alleviate conditions which casused American military authorities in the canal zone to prohibit soldiers from visiting Panama and Colon. The first increases the liquor license fee ten times and regulates sales. The other establishes regulates sales. The other establishes clinics for certain diseases.

Lieutenant Dies in Fall of Aeroplane

vessel, westbound, carried no troops of 1000 feet

Inflict Severe Losses On the Enemy; Capture Machine Guns and Dig in at the New Line; Foe Being Reinforced

BELLEAU WOOD IN HANDS OF U.

British Juggernauts Inflict Big Damage on the Enemy in a Late Attack Near Bucqoy, Returning Safely to Lines

By LOWELL MELLET,

United States Staff Correspondent, WITH THE AMERICANS ON THE MARNE, June 24.—The Americans in Belleau Wood today drove forward 400 vards despite flerce German resistance. They inflicted severe losses on the enemy, captured a number of nachine guns and then dug themselves securely into their new lines. Only a little fringe of the wood now remains in the hands of the Boche. Despite their desperate resistance

would do more to reduce the high VANCOUVER, B. C., June 24.—"I American losses were not disproporcost of living than any other scheme just made up my mind to get away tonate to their gains. The Germans that has been undertaken. He said strikes broke out Thursday in Cologne and Muezelheim, on the Rhine, owing that has been undertaken. He said from business worries and here I am," heavily bombarded an American unit northwest of Chateau Thierry with that the Oakland example would be Bishop, proprietor of Bishop's Theater, gas shells today. The enemy is connition factories, according to a destinate of Oakland, Cal, and one of the best stantly increasing its defense in this patch to the Daily Mail Cal, Oakland, Cal, and one of the best known theatrical men in the West, region, improving trenches and establishing barbed entanglements and to The Hague reports that the mililishing barbed entanglements and to The Hague reports that the mili-tary and police interferred, but failed machine gun nests. to prevent a street procession of more than 9000 strikers at Cologne. The strikers, who include women, marched

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, June 24 .- The repulse of the Germans in the recent fighting at Xivray (on the Toul front) by Americans "shows clearly what can be expected from these magnificent troops when, in its turn, the entente assumes the offensive," said a citation in an order issued by a French army corps commander today, congratulating the American forces taking part

The citation said further: "This brilliant action does great honor to the American division and in particular to the — regiment. It demonstrates unquestionably the superiority of the American soldier over the German."

Citations congratulating the Americans came from a French army com-mander as well as from the corps commander.

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
LONDON, June 24.—Successful minor operations in Flanders and at other points on the British front are eported by Field Marshal Haig today. "Many Germans were killed and ifty prisoners taken in a successful minor enterprise south of Meteren last night, the statement said.

"Casualities were inflicted and prisoners captured in night raids and patrol encounters elsewhere on the

The British employed tanks in night raids for the first time when several of them participated in an affair near Bucqoy on Saturday night. They inflicted great damage on the enemy and returned safely. Nothing of special interest was reported from out—and if he is sick or seems still the British front last night. The under a mental strain, I will go after French war office reported Saturday night and Sunday "calm" on the

whole front. Berlin reported the repulse of allied raids on the Somme and Oise fronts. BRITISH USE TANKS IN NIGHT RAIDS

PARIS, June 24.-Italian troops LOWER RATION holding positions on Bligny Mountain, eight miles southwest of Rheims. repulsed another German attack after has assets to cover anything he might on the enemy and taking prisoners, borrow. There is nothing the matter the French war office announced sharp fighting, inflicting heavy losses

> munique said. "Between the Marne the efforts of the German authorities and Rheims the Germans again at- to suppress it, gives an account of and kneims the Germans again at to suppress it, gives an account of tacked Italian positions on Bligny some recent atrocities at Charleroi. Mountain. After sharp fighting the Nineteen persons, including women, merchants, a priest and railway of losses, losing prisoners. There was ficials, were tried for spying on the active artiflery fighting in the Woevre region and the Vosges."
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> Six were condemned to death, but

> Ten enemy machines were brought their relatives were not told the names down, bringing their total of aerial of the victims. Wives and children losses during the drive to ninety-five of men who were under arrest stood airplanes and six observation bal- all night at the prison gates. loons. The allies have lost eleven until the hodies of the victims were

Alliés' Consuls Ask Aid for Gen. Seminoff

TOKYO. June 24.—A despatch received here from Peking says the German submarine. She is believed to have been bound for the United States. Lieutenant Orlando M. Lord of Dornary have perished, the navy department and Alen was seriously injured in the vessel, westbound, carried no troops, of 1000 feet.

Celved here from Feking says the DUBLIN, June 24.—Forty thousand States liers Schurz and some wounded to members of the crew wore landed no states liers Schurz and some wounded to the police today. The ammunition was seized by here safely today. The samunition here safely today. The samunition was stored in corn sacks and it is the former German gunboat raider alternation. The fall of their aeroplane from a height has attempt to set up a stable government. No arrests were made, collision with another vessel off the crew wore landed to the police today. The ammunition was seized by here safely today. The samunition was stored in corn sacks and it is the former German gunboat raider alternation. The fall of their aeroplane from a height has attempt to set up a stable government. No arrests were made, collision with another vessel off the crew wore landed to the police today. The ammunition was seized by members of the crew wore landed to the police today. The ammunition was seized by members of the crew wore landed to the police today. The police today. The ammunition was seized by members of the crew wore landed to the police today. The police today. The ammunition was seized by members of the crew wore landed to the police today. The police today. The police today. The police today. The police today is the police today. The police today is the police today is the police today. The police today is the police today is the police today is the police today. The police today is the police today is the police today is the police today. The police today is the police today is the police today is the police toda

Fearful Losses Inflicted By Victorious Latin Army

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Capture of 45,000 prisoners and enormous stores of war material by the Italians in their counter offensive which has driven the Austrians across the Piave, is announced in an of ficial cablegram received today by the Italian embassy from Rome.

"Offensive operations by our troops began on Sunday," says the despatch. "After violent artillery preparations that destroyed all bridges except one, the infantry drove forward with irresistible im-

The flooded Piave contained thousands of enemy corpses. Divisions which had passed the Piave were decimated by our artillery and infantry. Cut in Bread Ration Prompts "Montello was attacked in three columns. Enemy lines were broken

20,000 Persons to Ouit Jobs at Cella Della Madonna and Nervesa and reoccupied. Fram Mazerada in Munitions Factories of the to Cardona the Austrians first resisted our attacks desperately, but finally were forced to retreat to the left bank. Battle continues fierce-Cities Along River Rhine ly in the Sardona sector.

"Forty-five thousand prisoners and enormous booty captured by the Italians.

"American airmen displayed great bravery in the first encounters Lieutenant Young, attacked by two Austrian Chasseurs, was obliged to land on the lower Piave."

Shouting "Down With Ger-ITALIAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS, June 24.—The great retreat many; Give Us Peace Withby the Austrians along the Piave front began under cover of darkness on Saturday night. The retreating troops left their cannon behind out Delay; No Annexations"

Italian detachments are pursuing the enemy east of the Piave. When it was observed that they nad begun a remograde movement, the It. ians began to attack virtually all along the Piave line from Montello sume the proportions of a veritable ration, on the north, well towards the mouth of the river. The attack was aster of great ma quickly pressed and became more insistent, accompanied by violent feated army artillery fire.

REDEEM THEIR FIZZLE IN WEST

FRANCE, June 24.—Ideal fighting with little resistance. FRANCE, June 24.—Ideal fighting
weather that is almost unprecedented
Piave by the only bridge remaining continues on the west front, yet there to the Times. Representatives of the is nothing more serious than the con-workers submitted the plea to Baron tinuous jostling for position.

There is nothing more to delay Hin-Burian, the Austro-Hungarian foreign denburg's next thrust in the west. The Austrian offensive, scheduled to fill Austrian offensive, scheduled to fill distance. They are sending over cav-in the pause on the Franco-British alry between the Conegliano and ZURICH, Austria, June 24.-The front, was expected to serve as a Oderzo railroad to clear the country, heartening effect, but it proved the South of the Zenson bend the Aus-Austrian troubles are extending, according to a despatch from Munich quoting, the Neuste Nachrichten of opposite.

that city. The Vienna Zeith, according to these advices, states that the One hundred and fifty thousand strikers in Vienna had another con-flict with the police Sunday, accord-ing to a despatch from Munich today. reach any of the promised vital ITALIANS CROSS AND

A desperate attempt to redeem the the crowds again attempted to reach the German embassy, but were dis-

peror Karl has refused to accept the resignation of the Austrian cabinet, Russ Official

according to a despatch from Vienna today. The political crisis is expected to be solved by reconstruction of the Shot on Street ministry. The Hungarian cabinet is reported to be about to resign. Count Tisza former premier, will form a new min-In Petrograd Under Secretary of State Muller has

prominent Bolsheviki, was shot dead today in a street of Petrograd.

Ludendorff Speeds

LONDON, June 24 .- General von LONDON, some 24 Control of chaff to Von Audenburg and known as "the traine of the German army," is Hindenburg and known as "the brains of the German army," is speeding to Vienna on a speedal mission from the Raiser, said an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Amsterdam today. There is grave anxiety in Berlin over the Austrian situation.

Survivors Landed From Liner Schurz wounded and captured are only 40,000, according to a semi-official

AN ATLANTIC PORT, June 24 .--Ammunition Seized More than 200 survivors of the United States liner Schurz and some wounded DUBLIN, June 24 .- Forty thousand

the Austrians as they retreated has not been computed, but is said to be

ACROSS

Austrian troops left to cover the retreat used their machine guns to set up a barrage.

ITALIAN ARTICLERY DESTROYS BRIDGES.

LONDON, June 24.—All but one of the bridges left of the Austrian retreat across the Plave have been destroyed by the Italian artillery, according to advices received here this afternoon. It is added that enormous CANNON LEFT BEHIND booty has been taken by the Italians. IN HURRIED RETREAT. After recapturing the Montelio from the Austrians, according to news re-

to them north of Zenson. Other enemy forces were forced to wade across the

Between Montello and Zenson the Italians are on the river for the entire trians are fighting rear-guard actions Word comes from Switzerland that the German people are becoming to cover the retreat of their main body over the two bridges they have exasperated. Plain spoken Germans are fighting rear-guard actions to cover the retreat of their main body over the two bridges they have exasperated. Plain spoken Germans are fighting rear-guard actions to cover the retreat of their main body over the two bridges they have are calling the campaign a failure, and a half miles from the Adriatic.

RECAPTURE OLD POSITIONS

ROME, June 24.—Italian troops German fall down is expected short- have crossed the old channel of the ly. German soldiers formerly head Playe river, west or the main stream. have crossed the old channel of the prisoner in Russia have arrived on and recaptured several of their old the west front. Others are being positions there, according to a semi-rapidly brought in, following a brief official announcement tonight. From Capo Sile other detachments are advancing toward the main stream of

The Italians have thrown numerous bombing detachments across the main stream, where the artillery and aircraft are hammering the enemy. A few points on the right, bank, from Zenson southward to the sea, are now occupied by the enemy. The Italians have taken thousands of ad-

ditional prisoners.

Great quantities of material have been abandoned by the enemy.
The Austrian retreat across the BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

MOSCOW, June 24.—M. Volodarsky, commissioner for press affairs and a FIEFING ENEMY IS BEING CUT TO PIECES

BEING CULTO FIELES

The Italians are closely pursuing the enemy, cutting them to pieces. Infantry, cavairy, airpianes and light artillery are cooperating in defeating the Austrians' attempted rear guard to Vienna for Kaiser actions. Great numbers of the enemy have been wiped out and announcement of huge hauls of prisoners is expected hourly.

All the Italian gups lost on this front last week are reported to have been recaptured. Nine Austrian divisions (108,000 men) have been completely annihilated. Fifteen others have been worn out in the San Dona di Piave region, where entire regi-

The total Austrian losses in the drive are now estimated at more than 200,000. The Italian losses in killed, wounded and captured are only

statement AUSTRIANS FORCED

NTO WORSE POSITION The reports indicate that General Diaz seized the psychological moment for renewed and vigorous coun-

ter-attacks along the whole river line (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Italy's Victory Over Foe **On** Piave Front Turning Into a Disaster of Great Magnitude for the Defeated Invaders

FOE'S LOSSES SAID TO TOTAL 180,000

Slaughter of Austrians Is Indicated by Thousands of Bodies Seen in Swollen River-45,000 Prisoners and Booty

_Italy's victory over the Austrians on-

Already it is announced in official despatches from Rome the Austrians The number of guns left behind by have lost 45,000 men in prisoners and great quantities of material, while the extent of their other casualties may be indicated by the thousands of bodies floating in the waters of the

swollen river.
Unable to force his way further than the immediate vicinity of the west bank of the river, and with bridges thrown across the stream washed away by the swirling waters of the flood pouring down from the

So hasty was his withdrawal that he left a great many cannon on the west bank of the Plave, while his re-By WILLIAM PHULIP SIMMS.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN Falze and Nersia. The Italians met to news despatches, are already being pressed by Italian detachments thrown over to the easterly side of the stream. From the Montello plateau southward to the Adriatic comes the same story of the Austrian retreat. The Piave river formerly emptied into the sea quite near Venice, but in recent years its course was changed to its present location. In the first rush of the Austrian offensive the enemy succeeded in crossing the old river bed, which now is a canal. From their positions there the foe has been driven and the Italians are relentlessly press-

ing the pursuit.

The lates, news despatches from the Playe river front, sent out on Sunday, tell of Italian bombing units being thrown across the main stream of the Piave, which seems to indicate That the Austrian retreat was not stayed at the eastern bank of the

There have been no further reports foreshadowing a new attack in the mountain sectors of the Italian front. AUSTRIAN LOSSES PLACED AT 180,000

Austrian official claims of the cap-ture of 40,000 prisoners and allied air losses are declared to be falsification in a semi-official note issued in Rome. It is asserted that the Italian losses in killed, wounded and missing aggregate 40,000. Austrian losses are placed at 180,000 by Italian newspa-

Coincident with the Italian victory on the Piave comes the news of the Italian units on the Marne-Rheims sector repulsing a second heavy Ger-man attack on the heights of Bligny, just to the west of the city of Rheims. The German failure was complete, as was the original blow on Saturday night.

A German attack on the French at Antheuil, west of the Oise, was beaten off on Sunday night. British troops have taken prisoners and inflicted casualties in local operations along their sectors of the front

in France. Survivors Landed

From British Ship
NORFOLK, Va., June 24.—An incoming vessel landed twenty men
here, who, according to reports, had
suffered severe hardships. They are said to be survivors from a British steamer. No statement could be obtained from naval authorities.

Sundry Civil Bill

Passed by Senate
WASHINGTON, June 24.—In an
hour and twenty minutes, the sundry
civil appropriation bil, carrying
about \$2,500,000,000, was passed today by the Senate. It now goes to conference.

BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIGUNI
ITALIAN ARMY HEADQUART-ERS, Sunday, June 23 -- Harassed by steady and accurate artillery fire, compulled to fore havener attacks by the Italians and being constantly bombed by allied aviators, flying low in defiance of machine gun and anti-aircraft fire, the Austrians have been fighting ecently with the courage of her .

Local counter-attacks have been launched without regard to losses against the allied trenches on the Montella plateau, but have been everywhere broken by the granite resistance interposed.

The crest of the Piace river flood passed yesterday, but the falling waters came too late to relieve the position of the Austrans. The nundation went sixteen feet above the low water mark. Along the lower Plave Italian pressure has been constant. The tired enemy has been given no rest. although the fighting has been interattnough the lighting has been intermittent, owing to the fact that neither ade has been able to go more than fifty yards through the heavy bushes and tall swamp grasses growing in the

The heroic deeds of the Italians in the fighting upon the Carso plateau east of the Isonzo are recalled by their determination to win and examples of valor and endurance shown in the

present struggle.

There is no boasting, no victory chants, but a realization that harder

fighting may yet come.
"The word 'Piave' is being written
in blood-red letters on Austrian
hearts," said a dust-covered, sweatstained Italian officer, who has been fighting every day for a week with scarcely any rest.

"We are saving the shouting until chette, who is spending his time as an Alpini officer, spurring the soldiers and telling them victory is the one way to secure peace.

Behind the lines the civil population

is undisturbed, there being but few refugees. The cities are calm. On the mainland, Americans are in evidence, due to the influx of Red Cross helpers and officers of the American military mission The third hospital units of the American army, under command of Colonel Elbert E. Per-

Eagle's Claws to Be

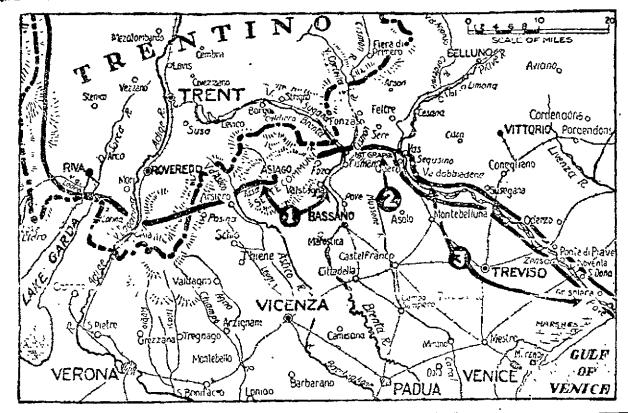
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Pro-German Letter

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 24.—An anonymous, threatening letter, warning him to "stop speaking against the Germans," and signed "Hoch Der Kaiser," was read in the course of the evening services by Rev. Charles Ed-ward Locke, pastor of the First Meth-Prussian militarism" has been pro- nesses for the state, is sufficient to nounced.

115. Satisfication of the state, is sufficient to nounced. nounced.
"Any contemptible coward can write

an anonymous letter, but that is chi-valric Prussianism" said the minister, in commenting upon the note. Then he proceeded again to denounce "the fiery snakes and hellish hyenas of Berlin." Map showing where rout of Austrians is taking place. Figure one shows where Austrians struck on Asiago and only point where they still menace. (2) Laount Grappu region, where heavy fighting is in progress. (3) the Prave region, where the Italians have driven enemy in full flight across river.



BULLETIN. District Attorney Charles M. Fickert of San Francisco, in Oakland today in connection with the Thomas Mooney case, said that he will present before the San Francisco county Austria's plunder expedition is defeated," said 70-year old Deputy Banvidence in the case and in the situation that has developed in connection with the attempt to have Mooney either pardoned, paroled or given a new trial. Fickert said that the disclosures will name several persons prominent in the political life of the state, including Simon Lubin, president of the state commission or nousing and immigration, and one of the secretaries of Governor Stephens

Denying the allegations of District Attorney Charles Fickert that Thomas J. Mooney, preparedness parade der command of Colonel Elbert E. Fersons, have arrived The American aviations in their jaunty uniforms with the golden flying eagle are attracting much attention.

| Mooney, preparedness parade bomb plot defendant, was in the pay of Germany, and asking solely for the opportunity of again presenting bis case to a jury, Attorney Maxwell, McNutt today filed his final brief with Covernor William D. Stephens with Governor William D. Stephens in support of a plea for executive clemency for the accused, who is un-

efit," said Senor Gonzala de La Parra cast out the mote of thy brother's of Mexico City, responding to Chicaso's welcome.

cast out the mote of thy brother's eye," arraigns the district attorney for the latter's sponsoring of Charles

representing growers and home manufacturers, every variety of foodstuff which can be of use in solving the ork of suppressing the drug traffic.

McNutt argues the attack upon the credibility of the testimony of Frank

Oaman. Oregon cattleman odist church, whose denunciation of Oxman, Oregon cattleman, and what he termed the "diabolism of Mrs. Sadio Edeau of Oakland, wit-

clemency. Concluding, he says: "Mooney asks the governor of Call-ornia no relief, responsibility for the ranting of which warrants a covert hreat from San Francisco's district

ottorney, now candidate for governor,

FRAMES

THAT

ENDURE

Your comfort and efficiency depend upon

Chinn-Beretta "service" frames can hardiy be

bent or broken. They are big and strong in gold,

No broken lenses with our "service" frames.

glasses that will not go back on you.

gold filled, shell and white metal.

BRAVE AMERICAN CHAPLAIN DIES **UNDER FIRE**

By FRANK J. TAYLOR. United Press Staff Correspondent WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY N LORRAINE, June 24.—Chaplain Walter F Dankers of Wor-cester, Massachusetts, died last of wounds received during the German bombarament which took place last Saturday.

He is the first American chap-lain to be killed in France. The doughboys considered him the bravest and staunchest friend He was recently decorated with the French war cross for carrying in wounded from for carrying in wounded No Man's Land during a heavy enemy barrage.

(Continued From Page 1)

call for an absolute saving of every

The federal government is putting a new emphasis on saving, making the matter of thrift in food conservation a matter of community rather than individual habit. CHICAGO, June 24.—Mexico needs agricultural implements and shipments of these will prove America's feeling for that country, according to nineteen Mexican curve, according to

try, will inspect industrial plants here tanks were agents of the same printing a place of public extended the Author which may be clearly in the last sentence is a denying the conservation of crops, but are lines, killing more than 100 and bringing back thurty-one prisoners. The last sentence is a denying Housewives are not only assisting in bringing back thurty-one prisoners. Saving actual money which may be change the eagle's claws into outself the conservation of crops, but are lines, killing more than 100 and bringing back thurty-one prisoners. Saving actual money which may be certificates, and of freedom, Latin-out the beam out of this own eye; Liberty bonds, Red Cross funds, etc., By CARL D. GROAT, America will have received great ben and then shalt thou see clearly to accomplishing a dual patriotic service. efit," said Senor Gonzala de La Parra cast out the mote of thy brother's TEMPORARY MARKET PLANS MATURING

of Mexico City, responding to Chicago's welcome.

Pro-German Letter

Threatens L. A. Pastor

Los angeles, Cal., June 24.—An an anonymous, threatening letter, warning him to "stop speaking against the Germans," and signed "Hoch Der agriculture of the latter's sponsoring of Charles of Ch

COME ON YOU ACE AND TREY FOR UNCLE SAM

ALBANY, N. Y., June 24.—"Listen here, black men. I'm coming out on a point, and if I make it the whole five of us is going to enlist with Uncle Sam before we get caught in the draft," declared Henry Johnson, an Albany colored youth.

His companions acquiesced and Henry "came out" on four. "It takes a tre," to carry an ace," shouted Henry as he petted the dice and "got them warm." "Waugh! The ace and trey "showed" and the tive enlisted. Henry is now weighted down with

a French war cross and the Golden Palm, the war's greatest honors, while convalescing in a Frênch hospital. He went over the top singlebanded carving a few of the Huns who thought him easy means and put the rest of them to flight before he fell from his wounds.

HUNS PUNISH **BELGIANS FOR** AIDING ALLIES

AMSTERDAM, June 24 -- Forty-four Belgians were tried by courtmartial at Ghent on charges of transmitting to the Allies certain papers concerning the German army and the effects of air raids on the Bruges canal, the Echo de Belge declared today.
Sixteen were sentenced to death,

mainder were sentenced to prison terms of two to twenty years. Germany Prepares for Big War Loan: Veretta. With such help as the entente

five were acquitted and the re-

COPENHAGEN. June 24.—The Gerarmies can give immediately, supplement a necessary will adopt a new war mented as rapidly as transportation loan, bringing the total cost of the war curbon had by troops directly from up to 138,000,000,000 marks, said a de-America, and, even more important, spatch from Berlin today, quoting the by ample military supplies and food. Tageblatt. It is announced in Berlin for the army, the Italian general staff that the meat ration may be lowered is reported to be convinced that the



(Continued From Page 1) when the Austrians had only two bridges of any size. The others had been swept away by the flooded waters, leaving the enemy detach-ments on the west bank short of food and munitions and without means of btaining reinforcements. The retreat will leave the Austrians in a worse position, both militarily and politically, than before they started their drive a week ago yesterday. If they yield all the ground they captured ther will have to face

their enormous losses in man power without any concrete objective having been obtained. This not only will have a serious effect on the army's morale, bit of foodstuff, the municipal market but will add to the already serious is a solution

There is considerable speculation as to the effect the etreat on the Faire will have on the impending renewal of the Austrian drive south-ward from the mountain area. It has been known for several days that the enemy had massed heavy forces in the mountains preparatory to another effort to reach the Venetian plains Whether the Piave defeat will hasten this drive as a diversion or will cause its indefinite postponement is prob-lematical.

The editors, who are touring the coun- Mooney and the same prim- In providing a place of public ex- south of Asiago, penetrated the Austry, will inspect industrial plants here tama were agents of the same prim- the city is proving its loyalty, trian lines, killing more than 100 and change the city is proving its loyalty.

United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, June 24.—Fearing demoralizing rout of her ally, Ger-

with consequent disruption at home, military men say.

They pointed out that the allies might gain a turning point victory now by taking the offensive. Whether they could prepare for such action before reinforcements make themselves felt is uncertain. All the Austrian unrest, strike and starvation reports are taken "with a

grain of salt" While many officials believed in trong counter-offensive measures in Italy now, some diplomatic quarters urged a stroke in the Balkans. However, the military view is that the aestern line—and that includes Italy will be the decisive battle ground. Experts say no diversion should be permitted, not even to send American troops to Russia.

AMSTERDAM, June 24.—Emperor Karl hurried to the front Sunday, ac-cording to a Vienna despatch today.

The last previous despatch said that Karl was at Austrian headquartrat Raff was at Austrian headquarters north of the Asiago plateau. It is probable he had returned to Vienna because of the food demonstrations and ministerial crisis.

GLAMANS RUSHING AND TO AUSTRIANS

WASHINGTON, June 24.— The Germans are said to be thoroughly awake to the probability of a complete collapse of the Austro-Hungarian government, already struggling with a half-starved and riotous people, in the event of a complete Austrian rout at the hands of the Italians.

Realization of this fact. Rome be-heves, has caused the German general staff practically to suspend, if not to abandon, its offensive in France, as has been evidenced by the comparanve quiet there for the last week. German so diers are being rushed by rail to the northern end of the Austro-Italian battle lines, with the purpose of restoring the Austrian morale, and not only checking the lialian counter-ottack, but, by force of numbers, breaking through the mountain passes into the plains of

victor ous sweep of the Italian army will traverse the famous Dainsizza plateau—the scene of the great bat-tles of last fall—and will not stop until the Italians have reclaimed all of the country up to the right bank of the Izonso, which marked the extreme of General Cadorna's advance.

First Million Tons of Ships Completed

WASHINGTON, June 24.— The first million tons of new ships built on contract for the Shipping Board on contract for the Shipping Board probably will be delivered before the end of the month Last week deliveries totaled five steel vessels, with a deadweight tonnage of 37,830, making the grand total of 1918 production 924,200 deadweight tons.

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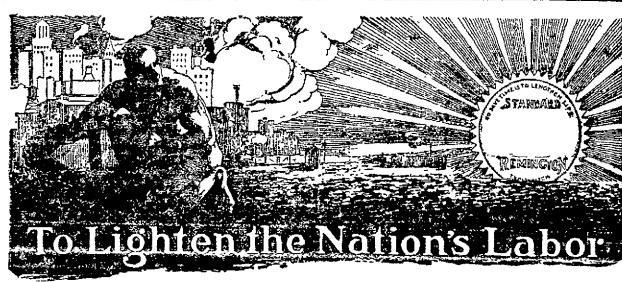
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Judge Bordwell two years ago retired

from the race for United States Senator defeated by Senator Ihram Johnson Bordwe'l for several years was a member of the superior bench of Los Angeles county, served a term as president of the Los Angeles city school board and was a delegate two years ago to the Re-publican National convention in Chicago In announcing his candidacy for gover-nor, he issued what he termed a "brief but explicit public declaration of some of the more important principles" which, he said, would guide him if nominated and elected.

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NO: NEVUR!

Nick Romanoff, hoeing pota-

toes beneath the shadow of a

palace barn, shakes his head and says: "Not a thingsky!" Im-pend! Cross who discovered

trifurcated Gaul, rattles his pur-

land tailor, being neither Nick or

dunus, retains n.s own openations with his girlish laughter,

and says: "A whole lot!" And

The Lion's Club held a meeting,

as is customary on Thursday

been crunched in the den of a

local cafe, and a couple of toasts

drunk to the international den of

the same order, the members

wound up a live program by a squint at the membership cards,

which contained the names of

candidates for admission to the

appeared thereon. One and all

they objected to Louie. Person-

ally not, for they all branded hun

as a model member in every respect. But it was pointed out

that the Lion's Club was essen-

tially an organization of males, commonly called a "stag outfit."

And it would never no at all, Genevieve, to let in a man with

the name of Scheeline! Positively not—not in a thousand

years, or ten thousand years. In

fact, not at all.

The club has offered Louie the

position of Mascot of the Outer Doormat. He will be allowed to

march in parades, roar and other-

wise conduct himself as jungle-

child. But while he lives he must keep out of the Lion's sanctum. In this case there is a WHOLE

We made a vow at the open-

ing of the fishing season not to put any fish stories UNDER THE

TOWER. In the first place we didn't want to upset the high

reputation for probity which this

column has acquired. In the sec-

ond place, we knew we couldn't

keep up with the story crop. But

that was before we had heard

about "Albi," the 12%-pound trout which "Gene" Trefethen

caught at Emerald Bay camp, on

ly ex parte. Of course Trefethen

knew he was there, somewhere in

the water. There were indications

of his presence, and the evidence

was not altogether circumstan-

tial. So "Gene" oiled up his trout rod, curried the tail feathers of

The capture of "Alibi" was strict-

LOT in a name.

ALIBI THE FISH IS

LEGAL EVIDENCE?

Lake Tahoe.

The name of Louis Sheelline

lmmediately a Lion's roar

But Louis Scheeline, Oak-

After some bones had

ple-shrouded bones in phosphoric

What's in a name?

seclusion, and mutters:

thereby hangs a tale!

went up.

R. H. Adams, Democratic central committeeman, who, to his chagrin, has been mistaken on occasion for Charles Evans Hughes, wears that species of hirsute chin lambrehin known as a "spade." He was comnig down the street the other day when a "bundle still, which in unargoed par-lance is plain hobo, borrowed the loan of a bit of a match. As he fired his tobacco kiln he caught sight of Adams' "spade." "I uster have a heard like that 'till I saw myself in a glass onct at Livermore, 'n' I cut it off," he

Adams was not dismayed. "That's nothing," he said.
"You'd better left it on. I looked in a glass once in Oakland, and I saw a face like yours, so I grew

"The h—l you say." retorted the 'bo.' "Ain't it funny the ideas people get?"

BILL PUTS ONE OVER ON THE OFFICE PEST

We have a new office boy. He answers to the name of Bill. And, believe us, he answers, too. He is going to make a reporter some day-If he isn't shot before he grows up. He wants to know what makes the wheel go round, and who made the wheel, and why there is a wheel. You know

This morning a profesional pest walked in. He, too, wanted to know some things. He wanted principally to know when the sporting editor would be in. Inasmuch as the sporting editor is now at home busily engaged in peeling, like a summer snake, Bill undertook to ward off said pest. So he told him the S. E. was late. "Is he always late?" asked the

"Well," announced the gem, "he used to be last when he first started, but he kept getting here earlier until he was first, although he was behind before. Then he got later again, although he has been gettin' in sooner than he used to, and I think maybe he'll begin getting in earlier than later, sooner or later."

The pest was carried out frothing at the mouth.

I W. W and other forms of organized treason and lawlessness", the enactment of laws requiring all teachable English speaking persons to attend classes, provided by the public, for instruction in "our language, our laws, our customs and our history."

"The passage of laws providing for military training of young men in schools and the belief that the "schools should provide the fullest opportunity for the instruction of women, not only in the academic subjects and in nursing and home economy, but also for their training in the fields of commerce, industry and agriculture"

Well, the Boy Scouts get their music, and plenty of it, too! Sunday The TRIBUNE told a little bit of how much a phonograph was needed up in Dimond canyon, where the Boy Scout war camp and agricultural garden is located. And to-day the Hauschildt Music Company, through the manager of its talking machine department, Helen Plummer Howard, presented the boys with a real live, self-running phonograph and enough records to keep it going. The donation has won the grati-tude of a flock of sturdy little work-

ers in khaki-soldiers and citizens of tomorrow-who will cluster around the magic box and have music for every many of lone-someness, for every sur of particism. The records run the gamut of music, from regular boy music to the heavier records that mean things boys can never understand but can

It is going to be a great scene around the campfire now, up there in Dimond canyon. Sousa is going to play to them in the flicinght out of the shadows, and Creatore and all the rest. There will be gypsy dances, and wild Arabian gambols, and Anitra will trip the soft earth, and all the wild animals of boyhood belief and imagination will come creeping in as the music plays.

And they will take their guns and march away, sitting big-cyed around the fire, with their older brothers, off o the trenches and the French front, there to rout the enemy and capture prisoners and come home with scalps hanging to their belts—such is music

The phonograph goes out to the Boy Scout camp today with its pile of records. Tonight they are going to have their first concert out there. They have been having a vacation full of work and play and big desires and large accomplishments, and plenty of good rood, and the fun of sleeping on the ground. But with the music—it is going to be paradise—at least that is what the Boy Scouts say about it.

And what they say about Helen Plummer Howard, through whose ef-

his special trout-fly, and waded in where the skippers were thickest, and whipped the pool.' Right away "Alibi" entered a demurrer by grabbing the hook, fly and all. "Gene" says he fought with
"Ahoi" from 9 o'clock in the
morning until noon. Then he paid
a small boy to hold the pole while he went into camp to lunch. After lunch he went back and fought with "Alibi" some more. Then he knocked off for dinner. And about midnight, after the moon had come up and he could see what he was doing, he got him ashore. He weighed 12% pounds, according to stipulation of all parties!

There will be no appeal from the record "Alibi" has been A habeas corpus would show only one fin, and a backbone. So the matter remains in statu quo. The rest of the party have not come back with their story of the episode yet. In believing a fish tale, caveat emptor. For e pluribus unum develop before the end of the season! Nux vomica!

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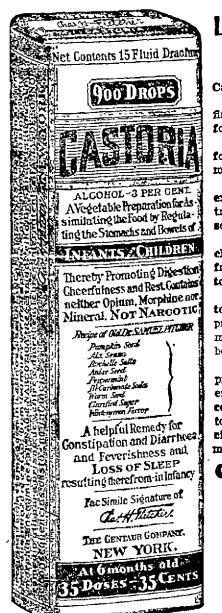
forts the machine reached them, leave enough over to make even the in general and the Boy Scouts in

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bedside of a daughter stricken with ralysis when his death occurred, weather is believed to have precipit, heart affection of long standing.

Suitcase Reveals Bunch of Room Loot

Just as Patroiman J. W. Maxey walked into the Central station this morning with Robert Malory in custody with a suircase in his possession, Corporal E. W. Brock turned in a complaint made by Boston, head of the Unitarian Mission to Japan, was the guest of honor at Broadway, that his room had been robbed. The list of missing articles was checked with the contents of the suitcase sided and Roland S. Morris, the American Ambassador, delivered an address a charge of burglary.

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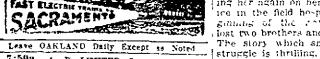
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CANTAND, ANTIOCH & EASTERN RAILWAY





WASHINGTON. June 24.—Sixty-two casualties in the American expeditionary forces were announced by the war department today, divided as follows: Eight killed in action: four died from wounds; two from disease; forty-five severely wounded, and three wounded, Breslin Hotel, two detective sergeants. Atlantic, the total strength in persondegree undetermined.

egree undetermined.

In the secret service. Jeremiah Denel of the American navy has reached laney and Martin J. McCabe, investigated and found the bird's master, Leo

450,093 officers and men. G. Tomlinson of Fort Howard, Baltimore, having died of wounds re-

After preparing a sermon on the sub-

church, which meets in Lincoln Hall, a

bedside of a daughter stricken with pa-

weather is believed to have precipitated a

TOKYO, June 24 .- On the occasion of the seventy-fifth anniversary of his birth, Rev. Clay MacCauley of Boston, head of the Unitarian Mission

as an American who had always de-

the welfare of others.
Emperor Yoshihito conferred on

Dr. MacCauley the order of the Sa

cred Treasure. Dr. MacCauley has supplemented his successful missionary endeavor by a number of books interpreting Japanese life, lit-

erature and history. He has especially labored for the promotion of

the friendship between Japan and the

Bandits \$50 to Good

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—The saloon of James Whitton, 3701 Twen-

tieth street, was held up today by two who entered with a third man,

pockets, \$5 from Cronin and \$25 and

a watch from Palmer. They then backed out of the saloon, taking the

Patrolman Harry Evers is confined to his home at 4415 West street today with

an injured knee as the result of a fall

last night when he was pursuing a burg-

lar suspect whom he captured at Seventh

Milton Owens is being held for further investigation following his arrest by the

officer on information given by Mrs. A. Dutrow of 703 Fifth street. Owens was

found prowling about in the house and

ejected by other roomers. Mrs. Dutrow

The Over Seas Club, which will meet

tomorrow afternoon in the parish hall of

St Paul's Episcopal church, is asking the peblic to share the program of the hour Miss Phillips, an English girl who volun-

teered as a nurse from South Africa and

who has seen service for many months

on the front, will speak. She is on a brief forlough from her duties, July see-

ing her again on her way to active serv-

ice in the field hospitals. Since the beginning of the cor, More Phillips has

lost two brothers and her france in bettle

The story which she tells of the great

Entertain Company H

Company H. Sixty-third Infantry.

evening at Jenny Lind hall, Twenty-third street and Telegraph evenue.

La Paloma Club to

to Address Club

called the police officer.

Nurse From Front

and deficison steems into a chist three blocks.

Suspected Burgler

Hurts Knee Chasing

Honored in Japan

Boston Pastor Is

voted his life to public

Daylight Saloon

United States.

CAMP KEARNEY. San Diego, Cal.

Sune 24.—Six thousand young Callornians were headed this way today.

They represented the latest enThey represented the latest enPRIVATES

Call In action. The fist follows:

O.; Edward T. Deplesse, Fernwood, not only an enemy alien, but that he not only an enemy alien,

They represented the latest early compared the latest early control of the June guouss for the International Frank A Raiferty Annual, Ireland Mountain, Miss.; James H. Ensiev, Alasworth, Neb.; Mit Farley, Wallis Woodstock, and, although only 23, he doed to day with men from Los Angeles cuty control of the Raiferty Annual of the Los Angeles cuty control of the Raiferty Annual College and all of the Los Angeles cuty control of the Raiferty Annual College and all of the Los Angeles cuty control of the Raiferty Annual College and the Goldway of the College and Col

New Destroyer Named WITT CONTINUE ULATION

her dock in Seattle and was damaged to the extent of \$70,000, according to Information reaching marine circles today.

The Rosalie was built here twenty-six years ago by Charles

READY MONEY

FORMER LOCAL STEAMER HAS \$70,000 FIRE

The steamer Rosalie, for many years plying out of Oakland harbor, caught fire last night at

White for Adams, Ebert & Di-mond and for a time was op-erated between Vallejo and San Francisco. She was also operated as a 5-cent ferry between this city and San Francisco. She has been in the north for some years.

from a few hens in your back yard-50c a month. No extra charge,

THIS PARROT ALSO NAVY STRENGTH IS TALKED TOO MUCH NOW OVER 450,000

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24. - Attracted by a parrot shouting German in part to Germany's action in sendexpletives through a window of the ing her U-boats to this side of the

Kern Nos. 1 and 2, Los Angeles county
No. 8.

June 27—Napa, Sonoma Nos 1 and
2, Marin, Fresno Nos. 1 and 2, Fresno
city, Imperial, San Mateo.

June 28—Santa Clara Nos. 1 and
June 28—Santa Clara Nos. 1 and
Monterey, San Luis Obispo, Santa
Barbara and Ventura.

Allen, Kent, Ohio. Hally II. Anderson, Eldrow, Marin, Fresno Nos. 1 and 2, Fresno
City, Imperial, San Mateo.

Harry C. Cuff, Jersey Cuy, N. J.;
Michael A. Cunningham, Cincinnati, Falco, Buccine, Italy.

Thompson, Durham, N. C.; Peter
Thomas, Chester, Pa.; Stanley WienCek, Flushing, Ohio; John P. Zuner,
New York.

Wounded (degree undetermined)—
Privates Charles W. Anderson, 571
Third St., San Francisco; Arthur
Bimbo, New Haven, Conn.; Gaetano
Falco, Buccine, Italy.

Neither of the men was his

shells into the flames, driving out the men. men who were trying to save the supplies. Patterson is suffering from ch shock, but is continuing his work.

Five Boys Arrested On Charge of Theft Stream Killed On

Five boys were arrested last night by Patrolman Michael Shannon on a charge of entering a house at 1123 Fifth avenue and stealing a jug of wine and a roll of theater tickets. They are Paul Warness, Albert Rimbauit, Charles Aylin, Wesley McConlogue and Harvey Smith. All were taken to the Detention Home.

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WASHINGTON, June 24 .- Thanks

Announcement to this effect has Deringer, whom they took to the Federal building and booked as an enemy been made by Secretary of the Navy alien. They learned that Deringer is Daniels. He gave out the following figures for the various branches of the naval service:

Y.M.C.A. Hut Is Run

Under German Fire

PARIS, June 24.—Charles R. Patterson, of the University of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, and Homer Toulon, of Philadelphia, kept a Y. M. C. A. tent running day and night under a recent

406. Returns up to today indicate that the rush to enroll in this branch of the service continues unabated. When relations with Germany were first broken off in February, 1917, some of the contents of the store. The reserves numbered only a few Neither of the men was hit.

The Germans continued to throw strength today of 163,200 officers and

Since the declaration of war the marine corps has grown from a total strength of 13,692. The pending naval bill will increase its authorized strength to 75,500.

His Way to Oakland

News of the death of Peter Stream, business man of Aberdeen, Wash., and cousin of the late Captain Thomas Stream, which occurred Thursday at Medford, Ore., as the result of an automobile accident comes as a shock to Oaklanders, many of whom were well acquainted with the Stream family. Stream was on his way to visit Mrs. Thomas Stream, widow of his late cousin, who resides in this city at 79 Tenth street. Peter Stream was well known in this city, it being his custom to make a trip by automobile from Washington at least twice a year. His cousin, Captain Stream, was one of the best known mariners on the coast and was washed over-

Harold Lockwood at American in Big Film Thrill



GARY, Ind, June 24.—Inques nto the deaths of the victims of the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus train wreck will be held at Hammond today. In the meantime surviving members of the tragedy, the death toll of which is estimated at eighty-five, will "carry on" under the "big top" at Beloit, Wis.

Indiana state and county officials

will attempt to trace responsibility for the wreck. Alonzo Sargent, driver of the engine that crashed into the four cars of sleeping circus folk,

The last body to be recovered from the tangled mass of what was a train of sleepers, and is now the death pyre of scores, is that of the 3-yearold son of Joe Cockle, who was re-moved yesterday afternoon.

'ame," is at the American. Jewel Carmen in "Confession," is the second feature of the double-bill.

As the Earl of Gilleigh, Lockwood is advised of the coming of his domineeris believed that the bodies of twentying wife from America. Desiring a continuation of his vacation, he exchanges identities with a rogue. Lockwood finds himself in a number of situations of dramatic power, and at the same time of the ruins.

refreshing entertainment. In one of the part in the Fox play, "Confession." scenes, the camera shows both the Earl Commencing Wednesday, William Farnum will be seen in his latest production. Jewel Carmen, as a social queen, is "True Blue."



HAROLD LOCKWOOD Harold Lockwood in "Lend Me Your

and the rogue glaring at each other.

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Compare our prices with others and you'll see why "they" talk.



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not quote comparative

Look! 35%-inch taffeta

(former)

prices





Yes, high-grade chiffon taffeta that's worth much more than this price. See window display. Note the color line: Quaker, gold, purple, Nile, apricot, pink, turquoise, maise, Alice, old rose, bur-

gundy, emerald, seal, taupe, mustard, reseda, garnet, sand, wistaria, light blue, flesh, lavender, chartreuse, Copenhagen, forest green, prune, navy, American beauty, marine, ivory, white, black.

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THE LIBERTY Talking Machine is equal, we believe, to any of the \$200 phonographs of eastern make. Let hearing it here convince you. Plays any record -finest grade selected steel motor. Just as pictured.

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More \$4.50 hats---lovely Just as pretty as can be—and so economical. Come and see

Satin. imperial crepe, combinations,

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blue and white, all white, black and white,

Dresses!

styles in crepe-belted and straight-line dresses in percale. And only. \$1.95 Skirts!

For women — two-piece Washable — white—wellmade — button fronts — 2 pockets—sizes to 28— 36 to 42 lengths. Just \$1 to 30. Only ... \$1.15

Corsets!

Flesh color—lace trimmed -elastic inserts-medium bust—long hip—sizes 19

splendid serge, checks, Oxfords. length affairs of good gabardine, poplin or Oriental satin. Sizes velour, covert, satin and taffeta and colors are rather broken, silk. Even some short velvet

coats with fancy linings, at \$21.

DRESSES are adorable and upto-the-minute. Taffeta, foulard, crepe de Chine. Georgette plaid silks, figured chiffons Also a few white serges at \$21

Pink leads in lingerie

GOWNS of batiste—sleeveless -blue stitching. On sale \$1.15

GOWNS — flowered crepe stitched and ribbon trimmed. Just \$1.69

GOWNS-striped voile, crepe, batiste — satin yokes, etc.— Now \$1.95

PAJAMAS-1 and 2-piece stylecrepe, batiste-pockets-Now.\$2.50 ENVELOPES with silk yokes

on batiste-lace trimmed. ENVELOPES - crepe de chine

and tub silk—beautiful at \$2.50 VOILE envelopes-embroidered sprays-lace trims.....\$1.39 CREPE envelopes - lace on

cover and drawers. Only.\$1.15 ENVELOPES trimmed with lace. A sensational value. 69c BLOOMERS of better quality

crepe, shirted ruffle.....75c BLOOMERS of tub silk-cute vanity pockets-lace, etc. \$2.50 PETTICOATS of batiste with lace insertion. Our 'special'. 79¢

Here's the Main Floor's economy message

FILET edges and insertions YARN in khaki and gray. BOWS for daughter's hair. Taf- VESTS for women in white

More style—and saving in cloth, time, nerves and

energy result from using our McCall Patterns

(3½ to 5 in.). Lovely for, yd. 5c Everyone's using it. Hank. 65c feta, moire, Dresden, plaid 39c Swiss rib. "Seconds." THREE

CONVENT embroidery edges NEEDLES of "amber" and cel- BAGS of black velvet with purse CAPS for lady motorists. Either (1½ to 2½ in.). Great, yd. 10¢ luloid. Our famous special. 15¢ and mirror. "Special" \$1 blue or tan, at only 19¢

Did you know that every time you waste ANYTHING you help the Kaiser? Thrift Stamps prevent waste



Victims of Thieves Report On Losses

John Savage, 416 Seventh street reorted to the police today he was held. up at Fifth avenue and East Seventh street last night and robbed of his gold watch and chain and some jewelry.

Leo Monahun, of 314 Ferkins street. complained that his pocket was picked of \$11 while he was standing in front of a downtown theater.

SUITS are smartly tailored of COATS are handsome, fullbut values huge for \$21.

grounds, which was attended by sev-

eral thousand persons. The town its self was a mass of flags and music was furnished by the marine band from

6000 DIGESTION A JOY

Good digestion is not appreciated un-til you lose it. Then you cannot afford to experiment on remedies. Strong

medicines are hard on weak stomachs.

to digest it is a priceless blessing. If you have lost it do not be deceived by

the claims of predigested foods and stomach tonics, so-called.

There is no tonic for the stomach

that is not a tonic for every other part

of the body. As the blood goes every-

where, an improvement in its condition quickly results in strengthening weak

organs. Rich, red blood is absolutely

necessary to digestion. If your stom-

ach is weak and you are troubled with

gas, sour risings in the throat, a feeling of pressure about the heart and

palpitation, try the tonic treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills,

by this simple treatment that every suf-ferer from indigestion should try it. The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., has issued a free

book "What to Eat and How to Eat"

that should be in every home. It gives just the information that you want re-

garding your diet. The company will mail Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, postpaid,

at 50c per box or your own druggist

For Which Candidates Are to

Be Nominated Or Elected at

Primary Election and Names of

Political Parties Qualified to

Participate Therein.

Lieutenant-Governor.

Secretary of State. Controller.

Treasurer.

can supply you. Do not pay more.

So many dyspeptics have been helped

To be able to eat what you want and

San Francisco.

NEM SCHOOL TAX LEVY MAY BE 73.8 CENTS

fiscal year, on the county levy, may be 73 cents and 8 mills. This is the sum fixed by the Oakland school department as its need for the coming term, the school budget being filed Berkeley, Alameda and other cities 59 cents. and districts, preliminary to the fixing of the school taxes in connection with the county tax rate

The Oakland school budget for the the school department submitted refiscal year of 1918-19, as submitted ports of the exact condition of the by the Board of Education today, schools at present, the increases in calls for a total of \$2,149,549.02, which would necessitate a tax rate of 73 cents and 8 mills. This total was divided into the following items:

Kindergarten, \$80,182.12. Elementary, Day, \$1,528,980.76. Elementary, Night, \$13,941.04. High Schools, Day, \$574,151.73. High Schools, Night, \$105,744.37. Proposed increases in salaries \$116,549.00.

This total is an increase of \$296,-

HER FRIENDS ALL SEE GREAT CHANGE

"I Cannot Say Too Much in Praise of Tanlac," Says Mrs. Anderson.

avenue, Oakland. In telling of the benefits she has derived from the medicine, said:

'I have never had a medicine to do me as much good as Tanlac and I feel sure it has reached the very seat of my trouble. I have suffered from a disordered stomach and kidneys for a long time. At different periods for the past four years my back right over my kidneys hurt me dreadfully. During the past year, especially, my back palned me constantly and was so bad at times I could hardly stand on my feet. My appetite was also very poor and I often had severe pain in my right side and fearful headaches. I couldn't rest at all well at night and would get up so tred and worn out in the mornings that I felt unfit to attend to my household duties.

"My son came in one night with a testimenial for' Tanlac and insisted on megeting some at once. So I got a bottle and had been using it only a few days when I began to feel better. My appetite picked up, my pain commenced geting less and I noticed the bad taste had disappeared from my mouth. I have a wonderful appetite now eat just anything and feel fine all the time. I am just now on my third bottle, have already gained some in weight and feel that I am Improving right along in every way.

City Faces Raise On

Light and Gas Rate

Increases in the resulting figure two schools, and the resulting figure was then lesschools, and the resulting figure was then lesschools, and the resulting figure was then leschools will receive from the city to cover these ltems. The requirements in these principals budgets do not include \$90,050 needed to replace plumbing in fourteen schools con-demned by Dr. Kirby Smith, Oakland health officer, or the \$2949.50 for additional fire protection demanded by Fire Chief Elliott Whitehead.

On these figures the total tax rate set as necessary from the county to satisfy the budget needs was set at 73 tents and 8 mills. This was divided as follows: For kindergartens, necessary tax rate, .062; for elementary, 45; for high school, .26. Total rate, 738.

The school rate i

Tanlac I could not go anywhere or enjoy anything, because I was in so much misery, but now I go some place every day and always come in feeling fresh and happy. I cannot say to much in praise of Tanlac and it's a pleasure to tell others about it."

The changes from last year's rates include:

For lighting of public buildings, an increase from 2.4 to 2.75 cents a kilowatt: for power, 1.8 to 2 cents a kilowatt and for gas 75c to 85c a thousand feet.

or Taniac and its a pleasure to tell others about it."

The stomach regulates the condition of the blood and is the fountain head of health or disease, as the case may be. Taniac is intended primarily for the regulation of the stomach and the correction of catarrhal inflammation, but it is no uncommon thing for persons who have used it to find that it has relieved them, not only of indigestion, but also of rheumatism, kidney complaints and many other ailments not generally recognized as having their origin in stomach trouble. Genuine Taniac, made according to the latest improved formula, and bearing the name of G. F. Willis, international distributor, is sold in San Francisco and Oakland by The Owi Drug Stores exclusively.—Advertisement.

MAINE SHOEMAKER

Tired All Time, Did Not Want to Work, How He Regained Strength, Sanford, Maine - "I suffered so much from a run-down, nervous condition and stomach trouble that I never felt like working and had tried almost everything without relief. The first bottle of Vinol, however, helped me and it has built me up so I feel better now than I have for a long time."-Chester D. Haines.

There is no secret about Vinol. It owes its success to beef and cod liver peptones, iron and manganese peptonates and glycerophosphates, the oldest and most famous body building and strength creating tonics. The Owl Drug Co. and druggists everywhere.—Advertisement.

For Burning Eczema

Greasy salves and ointments should not be applied if good clear skin is wanted. From any druggist for 35c, or \$1.00 for large size, get a bottle of zemo. When applied as directed it effectively removes eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also sores, burns, wounds and chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive, antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying.
The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

Timely Warning.

Don't wait until the last minute, but act as soon as the first indications of a bihous attack appear and you can usually ward it off. You have timely warning as your appetite fails some hours before the attack appears and you keep on eating because it is meal time. Skip one meal and take a dose of Chamberian's Tablets and the attack can as a rule be prevented and ail the distressing symptoms avoided. Try it. For saie by Osgood Bros.' drug stores.—Advertisement. Timely Warning.

IT WILL BE OUT WED., JUNE 26, TRIBUNES 1918 DIRECTORY

MAN HANGS IN COUNTIES PLAN LIVE WIRE NEST; IS NEAR DEATH

BUTTE, Mont., June 24 .- Before the eyes of his wife and two children and nearly 100 neighbors, Jerry Reynolds, a chauffeur, lay trapped among live wires at the top of a 60-foot power pole near here for half an hour last evening while flames curled about his body, burning the clothing and searing both arms and his back. He was rehis burns will prove fatal. It is feared his burns will prove fatal. It ynoids, it is believed, had climbed the pole to get an augur tert on a cross-arm by an elec-

598.02 over the total expenditures of today by Superintendent of Schools 598.02 over the total expenditures of Fred Hunter with the Board of the school department in the past fis-Supervisors. The budget will be gone cal year, when the total expenses over by the supervisors in committee were \$1,852,350.73. The school tax supervisors. The budget will be gone out year, when the folial expenses of Commette and development to meet at mind thereby.

Were \$1,872,920.73. The school 192 "Monday July I, we are to meet at mit does not seem that the fact that meetings, as will the budgets of rate in the county levy last year was Martinez with the Richmond Industrial the city intended to acquire this property

AMOUNT OF INCREASE. In explaining the reasons for the

increase in the coming year's oudget attendance and other factors. The increase in enrollment was shown, and, using this in ratio to the former attendance, and applying the ratio of the old school attendance to

the expenditures of last year, this would call for an addition to the budget out of hand of \$131,376.00 by a simple process of arithmetic.

The increase in attendance in nine nonths of 1917-1918 was shown to be 4095, and in the seventh, eighth and ninth month of the fiscal year alone

the attendance increase was 1935. The per pupil cost based on last year's expenditures was set at \$68 per year. The other increases are necessary to cope with the new conditions aris ing from the influx of industrial be, according to all reports the best ama-population and consequent increases teur production that Oakland has seen. in registration expected in the next two terms, according to the depart-ment's report. The salary increases were also included in the increase. These were explained as necessary to

cope with the increased cost of living, and it was shown in the budget report that other cities have already made such increases.

MAKE HEAVY CUT. In preparing the budget the superintendent's office of the school department cut \$575,778.75 from the

Still another link is added to the long chain of evidence regarding the remarkable merits of Tanlac. Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, who resides at 5229 Claremont avenue, Onkland, in telling of the benefits she has derived from the medicine, said:

Superintential:

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spoken of the difference in my appear for supplying the city with lighting power ance and in the way I get around. I and gas for the next year is made in sleep soundly every night and have no more pains to bother me. Before I took Tanlac I could not go anywhere or en-

Modern Woodmen to

Dance at Alameda ALAMEDA, June 24. — Arrangements are being completed for the social dance to be given by Island City Camp, Modern Woodmen of America, Thursday evening this week at the Haight school auditorium, Santa Clara avenue and Chestnut street. The committee on arrangements are Charles Hills Jr., Henry Ralph, Franklin Ross, Francis Ralph and F. W. Hartley. The Island City Jazz band has been engaged to provide the music and the hall is being appropriately decorated for the occasion.

fiews of the

Rev. James W. Kramer of San Jose, was advertised as a sensational preacher and he made good in the best sense of the term. It did not look like vacation Rev. James W. Kramer of San Jose, was advertised as a sensational preacher and he made good in the best sense of the term. It did not look like vacation time or a shepherdless flock at the First Baptist Church last night. Before sundown the auditorium and galleries were thronged with people who responded to the appeals of a master of assemblies and sang, whistled, laughed or stood up at his will. The question "How's Your Gizzard" was treated in a way that brought frequent laughing and applause, because of the novel way in which the truth was presented. Kramer believes in the gospel of good cheer. He says. "The devil never smiles. He grins or chuckles but that is all."

"We get round shouldered because we have borne the world on our backs instead of keeping it under our feet."

"This old world we're living in Is mighty hard to beat; with every rose we get a thorn.

But my! Ain't the roses sweet!"

"When a chicken is sick there is something the matter with its gizzard. A man who has a yellow streak is chickenhearted and has no spine. The greatest need of the church is spiritual pep and kick, to love righteousness and hate iniquity. The time has come when we need Americans with gizzards."

"The broadest platform a man can stand on is, 'I am an American citizen. I have no respect for a 50-50 American. I am German in name and by dirth, but here is one German that believes in lickin Halifax out of the Kaiser."

"God Almighty doesn't want this war stopped until the last naii is driven in the coffin of the divine right of kings."

The sermon closed with the audience on their feet pietgine allegance to one country and to the Christian's God.

EPWORTH INSTITUTES.

EPWORTH INSTITUTES.
For ten years the Methodist young people of the Enworth Leagues have held summer institutes at Stockton, Mt. Hermon and Asilomar. Over 700 were at the institute at Asilomar last year. This year an entirely new institute is to be held at Shasta Retreat, June 24 to July 1 One hundred and seventy-one are now registered for Asilomar and forty-two for Shasta. This is a fine advance showing as last year with an attendance of over 700 only 100 advance registrations were in hand at this time.

PIONEER MEMORIAL.

Pastor Govette of the Lioneer Memorial Methodist Church, reports great services morning, afternoon and evening. In the morning there was a large crowd and twenty-five conversions and twenty-four accessions to the church. At noon a flag pole and Old Gloty were dedicated at an open air meeting Several hundred people were present and were exhorted by Evangelist Bulgin to be loval to every department of natriotic work. An American soldier raised the flag. PIONEER MEMORIAL.

flag.
At three Dr. Bulgin spoke to a house

FOR LAND SHOW

we are to confer with the Napa County Chamber of Commerce for an exchange of ideas for the exposition participation. The day following, we are to be in Santa Rosa for a conference with the Chamber of Commerce and development boards. Commission, which will present a spiendid exhibit and with the following boards, together with the representatives of big

ment Association, Danville; Chamber of that purpose." Commerce of Contra Costa County, Mar-tinez; Chamber of Commerce, Richmond Merchants' Association, Walnut Creek, and all the live associations made up of men of achievement, On the trip with Anderson were J. Cal Ewing, secretary of the exposition; John

general manager, and Harry Perkins, manager.

"Pep" to Have Dress Rehearsal Tonight "Pep," which will be produced at the Auditorium Theater June 26 and 27, will teur production that Oakland has seen.
The play is for the benefit of the Red Cross Wool Fund.

Tonight there will be a dress rehearsal and tomorrow the cast will rest up preparatory to the first presentation Wednesday night. In all there are seventyive in the cast including the principals. There are some wonderfully catchy songs ind many attractive dances, one of which is the Bungalow dance by Barbara Martin, Estelle Havens, Jack Martin and George Taylor. There will not be a dull moment from the overture to the tag of the play and the space between will be just crowded with songs and dances and horuses amongst which are "Dream of the Fair Co-Ed," sung by Carroll Smith; "Rah Rah Rah," by George Taylor chorus, "Hank Kelley's Kollege Kareer," "Jin-gles," "Whispering Words of Love." Brand new, down to date, catchy songs

are not to be made public before the curtain rises. sale very satisfactory.

CITY VICTOR IN APPEALS COURT

That the counties of California will Holding that the admission of certain make one of the finest agricultural and testimony in a case before. Superior horticultural exhibits ever held, is the Judge T. W. Harris on October 31, 1908, opinion of Director Harry S. Anderson, involving the Oakland auditorium site spokesman for the committee of the Pa-1 brought by Edson F. Adams, was not of cific Coast Land and Industrial Exposi- of a verdict in favor of the city, the Disof a verdict in favor of the city, the Distion, who returned yesterday from an untomobile trip through Sonoma, Napa and Contra Costa counties.

"We are back for a day or so," decision in part held:
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"The court and jury defiritely found the boundaries of the property. Conced ing that the instruction of Judge Harris was in the abstract an improper one nevertheless we cannot see that the defendants were prejudiced in any substantial right thereby. "It does not seem that the fact that

and use it for park purposes should cause it to be penalized or that the increment in value which might attach to it bemanufacturing plants: Chamber of Com-

Association, Concord: Danville Proprove park should raise its value to the city for

Was Well Attended

A big attendarse heard the program P. Maxwell, treasurer; George S. Mere-last night at Chabot Hall, under the dlth, vice-president; George B. Keefe, auspices of the Sons and Daughters of Washingtor. The speaker of the even-ing was J. H. MacLafferty, and his patriotic address was continually interrupted with a plause. On the platform with MacLafferty were Judge Jesse J. Dunn, president; A. Vander Naillen, vice-president; George Frick, a director, and Felix Schreiber, organizer of the S. D. W., and Rev. J. E. Malashias, D.D., pastor of the Greek Orthodox community of Oakland. A musical program was contributed by

Mrs. Betty Chamberlin, contralto; M. No Bonds Issued Mildred Ahlf, well-known soprano, the latter accompanied by Mrs. Estelle Drummond Switt. The other necomparists were Miss Dorothy van Haltren and Miss Bianche Beazell. A short talk for War Savings Stamps was made by A. Vander

Opera Girls' Notes Cause of Divorce

Nailien.

Alleging that her husband, Estes the plan has been approved by the Fed-Cowing, received love letters from Virginla. Tavaries, a member of the "Canary Cottage" company, and naming Rose Murphy and Florence Scott as co-respondents, Mrs. Edna L. Cowing has filed suit for divorce. The will be introduced by the prinicipals and complaint alleges Cowing came home there are a number of surprises which drunk on a number of occasions. He is the owner of a ranch in the Sacra-mento valley valued at \$10,000, ac-Sherman & Clay reports the advance cording to the allegations, and his income is above \$3000 a year.

PAIN-MADDENED BULL SEVERELY GORES RANCHER OUT OF THE PAIN-MADDENED O

TRIBUNE BUREAU
2011 SHATTUCK AVE.

BERKELLY, June 24. — Kindlyministrations on the part of Charles
M. De Bois, dairyman of 1224 Fleurange street, were rewarded yesterday by a severe goring from a bull
which sent him to Roosevelt Hospital in a badly mutfated condition.

De Bois was seeking to alleviate
the pain of a large Holstein bull who
was suffering from a severe sore on
one of his legs. Stooping over to
place medicine on the wound, the
dairyman was rammed in the chest
by the frenzied animal and hurled
several feet through the air.

He was rushed to Roosevelt Hospital, where it was necessary to take
several stitches in his chest and right
leg. He was later removed to his leg. He was later removed to his

According to De Bols, the animal has never shown any signs of temper before but he declares that pain probably drove the animal into sudden from the sudden from the sudden from the serious serious.

BAPTIST SESSION

BERKELEY, June 24. - With Sir George Adam Smith, chancellor and vicepresident of Aberdeen University as one
of the speakers, a special conference of
Baptist churches of the Pacific coast will
open romorrow at the First Baptist church
in this city.

Ger the new registration draft, will be
the subject of investigation at the
hands of their local board for the purpose of inducting as many as possible
into service.

Some 252 men will entrain from

the water system in that city by the mu-nicipality was accomplished through the was endorsed by the Federal Reserve Board. The telegram follows: "The purchase of the water utility by

eral Reserve Board."

Just Generous

ALTOONA, Pa., June 22.—Contributing "Liberty Bond Sleime" last Sunday got James Peminbroke, col-ored, in trouble. He was arrested charged male child born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex with robbing a local store of \$150, after Sleime has been named "Liberty Bond he put a five-dollar bill on the plate. Sleime."

Men who registered June 5 of this ear, having come of age since June 5, 1917, will begin to receive their questionnaires beginning Wednesday morning. Local draft boards will start sending out the questionnaires tomorrow, with instructions to return them in seven to ten days. The men will then he given their physi-! cal examinations and order numbers, following which they will be available for the draft calls.

Much of the confusion of the previlous draft machinery has been done ous draft machinery has been done away with, and the present organization expects to handle the boys with little effort. In addition to this work, little effort, and the have been granted men in Class 4, who have been granted exemption because of their marriage since May 1917, or who will come under the new registration draft, will be pose of inducting as many as possible Notice by County Clerk of Offices

in this city.

Some 282 men will entrain from Alameda county tomorrow for Camp, to be in attendance from California. Washington, Oregon and other western states included in the jurisdiction of the conference. The meeting is a special session called to consider problems arising from the war which affect Baptists of the Parising search region. the week specially selected men will be sent to the Corvallis Agricultural Col-

Pacific coast region.

Sent to the Corvallis Agricultural College for spruce cutting and other timber activities.

No Bonds Issued

for Denver Water

Mayor Davie today received a telegram from Mayor W. F. R. Mills of Denver to the effect that the recent acquisition of the water system in that city by the muaffairs participated, as well as numerous fraternal and other bodies. The transfer of securities and not by a bond issue of \$15,000,000. It was said the plan hall, where the official farewell was said.

There was a parade in the morning Denver is by exchange of securities and in which the enlisted men, town officials and various organizations took Rep part. At noon local women served a trict. trench lunch on the grammar school

But Held As Thief This Boy's Name Is

Attorney General.
Surveyor General.
Member of State Board of Equalization,
Second Equalization District.
CONGRESSIONAL OFFICES.
Representative in Congress, Sixth Dis-

State Senator, 14th Senatorial District. State Senator, 16th Senatorial District. Member of the Assembly, 34th Assembly District.

bly District. "Liberty Bond Sleime"

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Member of the Assembly, 41st Assembly District.

That the names of the political parties qualified to participate in such election for nomination of candidates for each of the above-mentioned offices are as fol-

the above-mean-lows:
DEMOCRATIC.
PROGRESSIVE,
PROHIBITION.
REPUBLICAN.
SOCIALIST.
Notice is also hereby given that at
said Primary Election candidates are to
be nominated for the following nonpartican offices:

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JUDICIAL OFFICES.

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Associate Justice of District Court of Appeal, First Appellate District, Full Form. Four Judges of the Superior Court. Justices of the Peace,

Justice of the Peace, City of Berkeley, Justice of the Peace, City of Alameda, Justice of the Peace, Oakland Township.
Justice of the Peace, Brooklyn Township.

Justice of the Peace, Alameda Township.

Justice of the Peace, Eden Township.

Justice of the Peace, Washington
Township. Justice of the Peace, Murray Townthip.
Justice of the Peace, Pleasanton Town-

SCHOOL OFFICES.
Superintendent of Public Instruction.
County Superintendent of Schools.
COUNTY AND TOWNSHIP. Sheriff.

District Attorney, County Clerk, Auditor, Treasurer, Assessor.
Tax Collector.
Recorder.
Public Administrator. Coroner.

Surveyor. Supervisor, Second Supervisorial Dis-Supervisor, Third Supervisorial Dis-

Two Constables, Oakland Township.
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Notice is also hereby given that at said
Primary Election, in each Senatorial District represented by a State Senator
whose term of office extends beyond the
first Monday in January next succeeding
said election, there shall be chosen by
the electors of each political party above
named, other than that party with which
said Senator was affiliated and by which
he was nominated, one delegate to the
State Convention of such party; and that
at said Primary Election there shall be
elected in each County and City and
County, a County Central Committee for
each Political Party above named as provided in Subdivision 4 of Section 24 of
the Direct Primary Law.
DELEGATE TO STATE CONVENTION.
Senatorial District.
13th District—Democratic Party, Progressive Party, Prohibition Party, Socialist Party.
15th District—Democratic Party, Progressive Party, Prohibition Party, Socialist Party.
Notice is also hereby given that at said

Rressive Party, Prohibition Party, Socialist Party.
Notice is also hereby given that at said Primary Election there are to be elected by each of the parties hereinafter named in each of the districts hereinafter stated, as many members of the County Central Committee of that party as is stated under the name of that party opposite the number of such District.

MEMBERS OF COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

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The number of each District and the number of members to be elected by each party from such District being hereinafter set forth:

24th Assembly District—2 Democratic members, 6 Progressive members, 1 Prohibition member, 5 Republican members, 1 Socialist member.

25th Assembly District—2 Democratic controls assembly District—3 Democratic

1 Socialist member. 35th Assembly District—2 Democratic members, 9 Progressive members, 1 Pro-hibition member. 6 Republican members, 2 Socialist members. 36th Assembly District—2 Democratic

36th Assembly District—2 Democratic members, 11 Progressive members, 1 Prohibition member, 5 Republican members, 2 Socialist members.

37th Assembly District—2 Democratic members, 9 Progressive members, 1 Prohibition member, 7 Republican members, 1 Socialist member.

38th Assembly District—2 Democratic members, 6 Progressive members, 1 Prohibition member, 3 Republican members, 2 Socialist members.

39th Assembly District—2 Democratic members, 8 Progressive members. 1 Prohibition member, 3 Republican members, 1 Prohibition member, 3 Republican members, 1 Socialist member

1 Socialist member
49th Assembly District—2 Democratic
members, 8 Progressive members, 1 Prohibition member, 3 Républican members,
2 Socialist members,
41st Assembly District—2 Democratic
members, 11 Progressive members, 1 Prohibition member, 6 Republican members,
1 Socialist member.
Dated this 24th day of June, 1918.
(Seal.)

County-Count l Socialist member





SHIPYARD TEAMS PREPARE TO STRENGTHEN WITH COASTERS

PERCY AND FERDIE---Fortunate? Not This Case, Miss Millionbucks

Creator of the Hall-Room Boys.









Loose Games But a Promise Of Better Ball Coming With Best Tractors (San Leandro) 2, Fruitvale 0, Alamode 1 Volcano 1. Start of the New Schedule Schedule Bears 0.

Errors Are Chief Feature of Doubleheader in Which Moores and Hanlons Win Again

By CARL E. BRAZIER.

Bill Kenworthy had a bad day yesterday; the former Oakland second sacker turned in three errors for his Hanlon Shipyard team at Newark. and each error helped along a run for the Alameda Union Iron Works Melrose Merchants at Melrose. boys. In the ninth inning Billy Hollander, another former Oak, caught the error habit and kicked one that made it look as though Howard San Jose. Gregory would be called on to hurl extra innings to put over a win. But then Hollander came right back on the next play and scooped up a grounder off Joe Dooley's bat, tagged second for a forceout, and made a pretty heave to first to complete a double play and save, a 4-to-3 win for the Hanlon league leaders in the shipyard baseball race.

win for the Hanlon league leaders in the shipyard baseball race.

That double play was as pretty a play as was staged on the Coast League grounds in one of the greatest days of baseball that the park has ever known. Not a day of the greatest baseball. The haps, but a great day of baseball. The Seals and Bees started things badly for the day when the Seals ran tway with a 12 to 1 Coast League win in the morning game; then in the afternoon the shipyard boys were billed for a doubleheader and right off the reel things continued to go bad when the Moore Shipyard bunch cinched the game in the first included to go bad when the Moore Shipyard bunch cinched the game in the first included the game in the first included to go bad when the Moore Shipyard bunch cinched the game in the first included two more in the third. Singles by Spencer, Jones and Bankhead and a by Spencer, Jones and Bankhead and a doubt the Moore were out in front for by Souza, a single by Jones and a dropton out the Moore were out in front for put of the sevent when the stage of the sevent when the stage of the sevent when the stage of the sevent when the stage of the sevent when the sev

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Mission League

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Shipyard League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Moore Shipyard 13, San Francisco Union Iron Works 3 (seven innings; time limit).

Hanlon Shipyard 4, Alameda Union Iron Works 8.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS,

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Hanlon Shipyard vs. San Francisco Union Iron Works. Moore Shipyard vs. Alameda Union Iron Works.

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SUMMARY.

Seven runs, two hits, five at bat off Glbson in two-thirds of an inning. Charge defeat to Glbson. Runs responsible for—Gibson, 3; Magee, 3; Benhan, 1. Home run—Esola. Two-base hits—Quigley, Hollings, Dorman. Sacrifice hit—Spencer. Struck out—By Benham, 10; Glbson, 1; Magee, 2. Bases on balls—Off Benham, 3; Glbson, 4; Magee, 1. Hit by pitcher—Quigley by Magee. Wild pitch—Magee. Double play—Kerr to Esola to Ahern. Left on bases—Moore, 8; San Francisco, 12. Time of game—1:45. Umpire Baumgarten. SUMMARY.

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SUMMARY.

Four runs, eight hits, 30 at bat off Kogler in seven lnulngs. Charge defeat to Kogler. Runs responsible for—Kogler, 3; Gregory, 0. Home run—Schick. Threebase hit—Hermle. Two-base hits—Gallena, Manda. Struck out—By Kogler, 4; Francis, 2; Gregory, 6. Bases on balls—Off Kogler, 2; Francis, 1; Gregory, 1. Hit by pitcher—Kilhuilen by Kogler, 4; Francis, 2; Gregory, 6. Bases on balls—Off Kogler, 2; Francis, 1; Gregory, 1. Hit by pitcher—Kilhuilen by Kogler: Ross. Off Kogler, 2; Francis, 1; Gregory, 1. Hit by pitcher—Kilhuilen by Kogler: Ross. Off Kogler, 2; Francis, 1; Gregory, 1. Hit by pitcher—Kilhuilen by Kogler: Ross. Off Kogler, 2; Francis, 1; Gregory, 1. Hit by pitcher—Kilhuilen by Kogler: Ross. Off Kogler, 2; Francis, 1; Gregory, 1. Hit by pitcher—Kilhuilen by Kogler: Ross. Off Kogler, 2; Francis, 1; Gregory, 1. Hit by pitcher—Kilhuilen by Kogler: Ross. Off Kogler, 2; Francis, 1; Gregory, 1. Hit by pitcher—Kilhuilen by Kogler: Ross. Off Kogler, 2; Francis, 1; Gregory, 1. Hit by pitcher—Kilhuilen by Kogler: Ross. Off Kogler, 2; Francis, 1; Gregory, 1. Hit by pitcher—Kilhuilen by Kogler, 4; Hit by pitcher—Barsotti, Perass Cunningham; Garrigan to Shanahan Cunningham; Garrigan to Shanahan Cunningham; Garrigan to Shanahan Cunningham; Garrigan to Shanahan Cunningham; Garrigan to Shanahan Cunningham; Garrigan to Shanahan Cunningham; Garrigan to Shanahan Cunningham; Garrigan to Shanahan Cunningham; Garrigan to Shanahan Cunningham; Garrigan to Shanahan Cunningham; Garrigan to Shanahan Cunningham; Garrigan to Shanahan Cunningham; Garrigan to Shanahan Cunningham; Garrigan to Shanahan Cunningham; Garrigan to Shanahan Cunningham; Garrigan to Shanahan Cunningham; Garrigan to Shanahan Cunningham; Garrigan to Shanahan Cunningham

Central League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. U. S. Marines 6, Colúmbia Steel (Pittsburg) 4, Richmond Elks 12, Oakland Com-mission Merchants 1. Cadillacs 11, Crockett 2.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. Club---Won. Lost. Pet. Richmond Elks6 300 Columbia Steel 4 200 Don Lee Cadillacs . . . 3 Commission Merchants . . 1

> GAMES NEXT SUNDAY. U. S. Marine Corps at Richmond. Crockett vs. Columbia Steel at Pittsburg.
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Melrose and Alameda Play 10-Inning Tie

ing Duel Between Rives and O'Connor.

Fans who were out at Lincoln park yesterday

siternoon to witness the Melrose and Alameda teams of the Mission League in the battle saw one of the best games to be played at that park from the top of the Central California for some time. For ten innings the two tenms battled without either side being able to gain a so today goes another story of how the victory, as the game had to be called at the Marines won. The Marines sent nome a end of that inning with the score standing 1 and 1. Had it not been for the fact that the teams

In the limit was up, and two other clubs were waiting for the diamond, the game might have dragged into several more innings.

Oakes O'Connor again did a come-back as a pitcher when he went into the box for the Mcirose club and held alameda to the lone run in the innings. Nine hits were secured off O'Connor, but he kept them well scattered. Larry lives worked for Alameda, and he also managed to hold the score down by keeping the hits which he allowed well scattered. O'Connor showed that he had some stuff on the ball by family eleven of Krumb's batters, and Rives was also there, he striking out ten. A big crowd turned out to greet Fred Krumb's team, as it was the first game that Alameda has the skith inning. "Speed" Gasden doubled, it in the sixth inning. "Speed" Gasden doubled, it in the sixth inning. "Speed" Gasden doubled, it is the Pleased.

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Merchants hereafter and that Carl Zam-loch and Frank Gay recently released by the Cadillacs will also be with the Mer-chants. This should put the local boys up where they will have a chance to cut a little more figure in the Central League race than they have cut so far. But they still need a pitcher before they can hope to figure.

Marines Trim Pittsburg to Keep at Top

Time Limit Puts End to Pitch | Poor Support Is Given Steen When Marines Win by a Score of 6 to 4.

> Bill Steen and his Pittsburg (Columbia Steel Company) team were unable to pull the United States Marine Corps team Marines won. The Marines sent nome a sadly disappointed crowd of 200 Pittsburg rooters by handing the Steel boys a 6 to 4 beating, and in winning the game the Marines were able to keep tied with the Richmond team for first place. Steen for Pittsburg and Teltord for the Marines pitched fine ball, but the support was not given to Steen by his teammates.
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> But Telford worked in great form, allowing only seven hits that were well scattered and the fielding behind him was a great credit to his teammates.
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> With the exception of the fourth inning which saw the Marines put over three runs on four hits, Steen worked in good

With the score 2 to 1 in the last of

The same was almost a half-hour late in getting started, but once it did the fans were seeing some good baseball. The fielding of Apperson and Hayes was the feature ortiside of the pitching. Hayes cut off a couple of scores for the Melross Merchants when he pulled down a long five with runners resting on second and third bases. It was one of the greatest cutches to be witnessed at Liacoln park this season.

Babe Hollis Is

Right and Elks

Have Easy Win

Babe Hollis did not have much need of outfielders at Kichmond yesterday. Monte that was about the limit of activity on the part of Otto Dietrich's outfielders. For Mills was right and the Oakland Commission Merchants did not have a pitchert that the Richmond Elks put over on the Merchants to drop the latter a little deeper into the Central League cellar and to keep the Elks out on top.

But the game brought the announced ment that Pat McDonough, formerly catcher for Richmond, will be with the Nature This should nut, the local bors hand in the Cadillacs will also be with the Nature This should nut, the local bors hand in the Cadillacs will also be with the Nature This should nut, the local bors have one in the Cadillacs will also be with the Nature This should nut, the local bors have for it in for the Cadillacs will also be with the Nature This should nut, the local bors have for the Cadillacs will also be with the Nature This should nut, the local bors have for the Cadillacs will also be with the Nature This should nut, the local bors have for the Cadillacs will also be with the Nature This should nut, the local bors have for the Nature This should nut, the local bors have for the Nature This should nut, the local bors have for the Nature This should nut, the local bors have for the Nature This should nut, the local bors have for the Nature This should nut, the local bors have for the Nature This should nut, the local bors have for the Nature This should nut, the local bors have for the Nature This should nut, the local bors have for the Nature This should nut,

Form to Win Race From Meader's Horse

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Babe Hollis was touched for eight hits by the Merchants yesterday but until he had a nine-run lead at the end of the had a nine-run lead at the end of the fourth only one hit had been made off him. Jim Gailoway was doing some fielding around third to cut off several drives that looked like hits and with Hollis pilling up a total of eleven strikeouts there was not much to it from the viewpoint of the Merchants.

To make matters worse McFarland lost about all idea of where the plate was located in the fourth inning and the Eiks. Those runs came on top of two that had been scored in the second frame and the game lost interest with the Merchants hopelessly cut of it.

CROSS AND DOWNEY DRAW.

DALTON, Ohio, June 24.—Marty Cross of New York and Bryan Downcy of Columbus, welter-weights, fought fifteen rounds to a draw here. Downey forced the fighting throughout. Downey had cross in a bad way at the beginning of the first round, but Cross weathered the powney's punching prowess in the remaining sessions.

From Meader's Horse
Albany, one of the best known and oldest racing horses in the racing course of the Odestands Stadbum and Driving Club. Albany afternoon at the racing course of the Oakland Stadbum and Driving Club. Albany is the horse of the 12.25 class, showed too much speed for H. Meader, S. Grand W. and was first to cross the finishing mark. Albany and Grand W. were the only horses in this event as The Moose and J. P. C. had been scored in the second frame and the Eiks and the plate was a tone time owned by Dennis A. Landregan of West Berkeley, but is now owned by K. F. Silva. The results:

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Buz Arlett Pitches Two Games and Nearly Gets Away With a Double Win

Young Oak Heaver Does Iron-Man Stunt; Prough in Draft Mix-up Surely Lost to Oaks

Buz Ariett is out to show himself a Tigets took four out of six from the demon for work. The young recruit Coyotes. The Angels are still on top in the rackled the job of heaving two the pennant percentage column with the penna win. It was the first time this season' that any pitcher has tackled the job of the standary pitcher has tackled the job of the standary and success the standary and sundar sooks all the more promising as a result of his effort. Also he showed still more evidence of having overcome the lack of control, which was his big trouble earlier in the standar, in his two saits protected to sait lake is scheduled to play the Angel in the standar, in his two saits protected to sait lake is scheduled to play the Angel and the seads are booked to each same.

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If Buz can do the iron-man stunt that way, the Oaks may be able to weather along for a while even without Bill Prough. But there seems to be some question about Prough's rating; the draft board back in his Indiana home insists that Bill is right up there in the draft where he will be called for immediate service, but Prough has family responsibilities that would seem to keep him away from the top of the list. But if there is any question about his status, the chances are that he will leave the there is any question about his status, the chances are that he will leave the coard revised his classification and Bill would probably prefer going to work in the San Francisco Union Iron Works so that he might be near his family. At the Oaks—the only question will be whether Prough goes to the shipyards here or is called by his draft board for service.

MILLER GOOD RUN MAKER.

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Pick is far ahead in base-stealing with 22. Fournier being his nearest rival, with 20 mily 29. Killefer leads the run-makers with 52 with Pick sticking close behind at 49. Hack Miller is seventh among the runmakers with 39. Fournier is still king of the extra base hitters, leading in doubles with 11. He is Sheely leads in circuit shots with 11. Sheely leads in circuit shots with nine. Terry is setting the pace for sacrifice hits with 25.

OAKS ARE SHORT-HANDED.

BEES LACK THE SPIRIT.

In the meantime, Walter McCredie had sent young Harry Morton, transbay busher, out to do the heaving. A walk, two from a shutout.

singles. Hummer's triple and a wild pitch counted three Seal runs in the first frame. But Morton was even worse in the second. Four walks, a hit batter, a wild pitch, an error, a couple of steals and one lone single counted five Seal runs. Young Conkwright finished the game on the mound for the Bees and fared a little better, the Seals being content with four more runs for the game. more runs for the game.
Seaton allowed only four hits in the
morning game and in the afternoon'
Lefty O'Doul went Tom one better and Lefty O'Doil went Tom one better and allowed only three hits. Part of that goes to the Seal pitchers as credit for good pitching; part of it can be attributed to new troubles which have sprung up between Walter McCredie, Salt Lake manager, and his players. At any rate the Bees did not appear to be trying in the started or group and Lan Dube took an afternoon game and Jean Dubuc took an 8 to 0 beating. The Seals put over two runs in the third frame when Pick drew a pass, moved up on a sacrifice, stole third and scored on Koerner's safe drive

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Frances Cowells Sets Two New Records in Del Monte Victories

DEL MONTE June 24.—At the swimming champlonships held at the Del Monte Hotel Frances Cowells of the Neptune Club proved herself a star swimmer by defeating Dorothy Burns in the twenty-five-yard race and setting a record of 13 seconds for the distance, displacing the former mark by Miss Burns. Miss Cowells showed her ability not alone at sprints as earlier in the afternoon she won the 220-yard race, breaking Olga Doriner's American record of 2:59 3-5, setting a new mark of 2:59. In this race she also broke the 220-yard record, making 2:41 4-5, displacing the former mark of 2:55.

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Six runs, 3 hits off Morton, 5 at bat in

1 plus innings. Stolen bases—Orr, Conkwright, Maggert 2, Hunter, Koerner,
Downs. Three-base hits—Hummel, Corhan. Two-base hits—Miller, Maggert,
Orr. Sacrifice hits—Siglin, Hunter, Base
on balls—Off Morton 4. Conkwright 3.

Struck out—By Seaton 3, Conkwright 4.

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Hould plays—Downs to Corhan to Koerner. Passed balls—Dunn. Wild pitches—Seaton, Conkwright, Morton Runs responsible for—Morton 6, Conkwright 3, Seaton 1. Left on bases—Salt wright 3, Seaton 1. Left on bases—Salt Lake 5, San Francisco 6. Charge defeat to Morton. Time of game 1 hour 25 minutes. Umpire—Van Haltren.

AFTERNOON GAME.

She also broke the 220-yard record, makruns in the third frame when Pick drew
a pass, moved up on a sacrifice, stole
third and scored on Koerner's safe dire
to center. Hummel was credited with a
three-bagger when his weak fly to right
struck just inside the foul line and
bounced away from Chappelle. Koerner
scored on the hit. Pick started another
rally in the seventh when he doubled and
before the innings was over five hits bad
been bunched up for four runs to cinch
the game beyond any question.

WOLTER BREAKS UP GAME.
Harry Wolter came through with a
timely hit in the ninth inning trun of
a 2 to 1 score and Sacramento made;
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suffered a broken finger in the fourth
and Harry Gardner went out on
mound to finish the game. Gardner allowed the Tigers only three hits in the
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beliance that the count in the
eighth and win in the ninth Art Frome
pitched good ball for Vernon up to the
final innings when he awakers
The Seals took four out of seven from
the Bees last week; the Angels took four
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VITT GRAYS.

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Tigers, but was relieved by Coveleskie, who pitched the second game and was charged with the defeat. Boland was charged with the loss of the first game. charged with the loss of the first game.

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coasters to cores being 4 to 1 and 15 to 1. Cutshaw of two hits, scored three runs and handled eleven fielding chances in the doughtenance. Waiter Schmidt was Mayer's battery mate in the first game and got one hit. Nearly every player on the bench of the St. Louis Cardinals was control out in an effort to staye off a trotted out in an effort to stave off a 3 to 2 beating from the Chicago Cubs. But Phil Douglas pulled himself togther 3 to 2 beating from the Chicago Cubs. But Phil Douglas pulled himself togther after the Cardinals had put over their second run in the ninth inning, and got another win to his credit. Hollocher failed to get any hits for the Cubs, but pur up a brilliant game at short. Zeider, Killefer and Douglass all got a single.

American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. St. Louis 4, Defroit 1 (first game). St. Louis 4, Detroit 2. Washington 5, Philadelphia 4. Cleveland 3, Chicago 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Club— Won, Lost. Pet. Boston 36 24 .600 New York 32 Cleveland 35. Chicago27 Washington31 .500 Detroit 22 Philadelphia21 35

National League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Pittsburg 4, Cincinnati 1 (first Pittsburg 15, Cincinnati 1. Chicago 3, St. Louis 2.

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PROTECTION FOR OUR PRODUCTS.

All signs point to a long war. Opinions of men differ now as they always do, but the view of the military experts of the government may be judged from the fact that the ordnance program just submitted to Congress contemplates three years of fighting. Peace may come before 1922 or it may be delayed until after that date, but the govern ment is acting wisely in preparing for three years more of activities, as the five billion dollar ordnance budget shows. Present facts and tendencies justify at least this measure of preparation. If conditions change to indicate a longer period of fighting the program can be extended, according to the demands.

But whatever may be the fate of the world in relation to war and peace, the people of the United States are not precluded from considering their economic questions in the light of a regime of peace and normal conditions. They may and should concentrate every helpful thought and effort on projects for winning a victory over-the enemy and through this peace for the world. But we may work and think constructively on other objects without diminishing the force of our concentration on the war. It is likewise a duty to do this wherever and whenever possible.

It was manufactured during the first Clarelon that a dollar a day was enough for a "common laborer." Now the United States Steel Corporation in its report of operations for 1917 states that its "common laborers" were paid \$3.56 a day and the average wage of all its employees was \$4.67 a day, or \$1300 a year. Wages have increased since this 1917 report was closed, notably in the shipbuilding industry and the iron trades and the transportation business.

This year's output of manufactures, agriculture, mining, forestry and fisheries, estimates the Economist, will amount to \$65,000,000,000, which sum measured the total wealth of the country in 1890. Actual wages paid this year will exceed \$40,000,-000,000 or, if the farmer's reward for his labor is included, as it should be, the wage disbursement will be over \$50,000,000,000. And this gigantic total does not include transportation, public utilities, clerical, banking, etc. Some 50,000,000 peoare averaging \$1000 a year, over \$3 a day and about

It would require several volumes of printed matter to state the perfectly good reasons why this fronts continues much longer the "fatherland" will This garden not only supplies the Mayor's family with vegetables, but the tables of the neighbors often profit of the contentions of those who claim it is all wrong. But the main questions now are, shall prevailing wages be maintained and if there must be a reduction at some time in the future, what medsure with increased postal rates for second-class matter for nal. of distress will the country suffer?

economic conditions are continually pushing to the after the end of the war. For then they will not an emphatic protest. dominate the world's markets as at present. The department of central labor unions throughout the country, asking forced rigorously.—Pleasanton Times, countries whose industries are new paralyzed or their protest against this zone system for newspapers and converted into plants for the production of muni-periodicals. This was unanimously indersed last Friday tions, will revive their business of furnishing sup- the Central Federated Union. Other central labor unions posed annexation district, the figures plies to the consumers of the world.

ple whether tariff protection was provided by a of the law will mean the destruction of the free press of rect total is between 700 and 800 acres, Democratic Congress or a Republican Congress, time of our national existence." It is declared that "be-sion to the city, at the election July 9, Partisan politics are related to trade and labor sides affecting 21,000 print shop men in the United States labout 3,100 acres, or almost five square protection only through the defense of or opposition, women, boys and girls will be deprived of their tion to the doctrine of protection by political par- source of education, information and recreation by the ties. A new Congress is to be elected next Novemcember, 1919. The voters should apply two tests to ; tection of the products, of labor?

of the rioters. Hence they may be terminated with food. Any revolt against the Hapsburg and Hohenzollern governments must be more deeply rooted to be of any significance in connection with the war. All hope of overcoming the enemy must continue to be centered in performances at the battlefront.

WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES.

This week is devoted the securing of pledges to purchase thrift stamps and war savings certificates during the remainder of the year. Every to own these certificates. Every one who can afford to must buy to the limit if the government's Don't know about that. Here's the hope to sell two billion dollars' worth of the certi- hun dancing to Yankee Doodle Dandy ficates is fulfilled.

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> Buy to the limit! Let this be your motto and when the workers in the campaign come for your pledge give a prompt and patriotically large response. How much can I buy during the next six months? is the question you have to answer.

SAVE SUGAR.

Further reduction in the use of sugar has been decreed necessary by the federal food administration. Under the new regulation which will become effective on July 1, three pounds per person will be the monthly allowance for families. Consumption of sugar in manufactures will be further restricted, until the allowance for most purposes will be fifty percent of the normal amount.

This diminution of the sugar supply for domestic | SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS use in the United States will not work a great hardship. Three pounds of sugar for each person as a month's supply is much more than a large number of the people are now consuming. In the preparation of other food products much more sugar is used than is necessary.

Full and complete cooperation with the food administration for the conservation of sugar is expected. The United States must furnish sugar for the Allies in Europe. Sugar is, next to meat and bread, the most important item of the provisions which we must send over. It is essential that the clusion laws are so manuatory that the research n immigration authorities are allowed Germanu's | soldiers both of the American armies and the but hitle discretion in the matter of in- | reputation along scientific lines. It is campaign in 1884, the American Economist recalls, that a dollar a day was enough for a "common their full sugar ration. Sugar reacts quickly on George W. Pierce at Davis, is unable to give new ideas to the world, but, Butters.

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When we cut down on our sugar supply remember that we are helping the soldiers over there.

Spy Plotter Von Papen wrote home that the no Republican, with the statement that tematic and methodical research. Yankees were idiotic and according to reports they even if the people do furnish the corhave an uncomfortable time handling the French language, but withal seem to be able to make them-services are less than they used to be. developed in Germany; the aeroplane selves understood on the firing line.

Two hundred and forty-five casualties, sixty-six reduced them. But it could have re- And from England they have approof which are dead, in a railroad wreck at Gary, not been so high. Is that an argument optical glass industry. Indiana, competes strongly with the destruction of that the Republican would present to life in battles on the French and Italian fronts.

At first flash it may occur to many that a peanut administrator ought to be versed in psychiatry and ple are engaged in gainful occupations and they sociology rather than in agriculture, traffic and

If the death rate on the French and Italian the farm where it is needed so badly.

ZONE POSTAL RATES.

The legal provision for dividing the country into zones, the several sections determined by distance, goes into Protection against cheaper competition for the effect on the first of July, unless Congress recovers its products of labor is not strictly speaking a polit. senses sufficiently to undo its hasty action of last year. ical question. It is an economic issue which The newspaper press, which would be seriously affected by its taking effect, has for the most part exercised selfcontrol in complaining of it in their own interest, though has not been enforced with much zeal. front. If the products of American labor, of "the it would have serious effect for them and spell ruin for Of course the man or woman who common laborer" of whom it used to be said that many. But by far the greatest wrong would be done to wants to act half-way decent will pro-\$1 a day was sufficient, are to remain at a selling it take effect. It is greatly to the credit of the American erty from unnecessary fire risk, but the public and the country's general interests by having tect his own and his neighbor's propprice sufficient for the payment of the present Federation of Labor that it realizes this, and its presi- the human hog who puts the whole wages, they must be protected by an import tariff dent. Samuel Compers. who has been displaying his town in jeopardy of fire because he is patriotism in such an earnest way, is taking the lead in too stingy to spend a few dolls to keep

right at a mosting in the Labor Temple in this city by were urged to take similar action. In this appeal of published recently reported the total Gompers, so earnestly indorsed by labor representatives area proposed for annexation, outside It would make no difference whatever to the peo-

It is said in the appeal that 600 papers have already ber, which will hold its first regular session in De-suspended publication in the last year and that others weeks, during which time he will out going out of existence at a rate that threatens the make a survey of the road system of life of the free press of America. To prevent this con- Sonoma county and will make recomthe man seeking their support—first, will be loyal-dition of affairs it says, "we must act promptly; every mendations regarding the same. Mr. ly support the nation in the war against the cen- international union, every city and state central union. Lynch is here as the representative of every friend of a free and liberal press should promptly the United States Highway Bureau, tral powers, and, second, will he stand for the pro- demand of their respective senators and congressmen and The Board of Supervisors some weeks request President Wilson to take steps toward the imme- since asked the government to make a drite repeal or suspension of this section of the war revenue act relating to second-class postage until one survey and recommendations are The rioting and industrial disturbances in Aus- year after peace is declared." This is a voice that ought made there may be some substantial tria seem to be due solely to the hungry condition New York Journal of Commerce. distinctly to be heard even in the tumult of the capitol .- | roadbuilding-Santa Rosa Press-Dem-

Meaner than the looter of a baby's bank is the thief who is making the rounds, with a contrivance for stealing the gasoline from automobile

The height of sacrifice, one might say, is sitting in a downtown office building with your back to the windows, these windy days.

America must dance more to gain equilibrium and strength, according to a noted danseuse now in Berkeley. and not even keeping his balance,

meet the dentist's financial claims.

Local courts are asked to decide it a broken heart is worth \$50.000, ii an estranged wife may be valued at

after peace is declared. Thus, at one fell swoop, is removed one good reason why peace should not be de clared at all.

A Long Beach girl graduate has been barred from appearing at commencement exercises because she spent more than \$5 on her gown. Horrible offenses must be met with cruel punishment.

Los Angeles has placed the widow baiting loan shark in the same clas with obnoxious pro-huns, a mol having threatened to throw offending money-lender out of ar eight-story window.

Pong Wong, fair vendor of poppyhued dreams, is again in the toils of the law. Playing ping-pong with Ping Wong has been a favored outdoor sport of the State Board of Pharmacy for some years.

Larry P. Hourihan, our popular townsman and chief deputy registrar in the office of Chief of Police Cook register of female alien subjects in this city, received a surprise last evening which he had not expected at this time. It was a message from resno, informing him that his sister, Miss Kathleen Hourihan, and James C. Collins of San Francisco had been married at St. Monicas Catholic Church in the metropolis, June 18.—San Luis Obispo Tribune.

Revealing that the United States ex-Democrat.

Now comes our old friend, the Frestaxes the charges of corporations for to many voters with memories that the cause she has fostered the idea of incharges for service have not been reduced .- Bakersfield Californian.

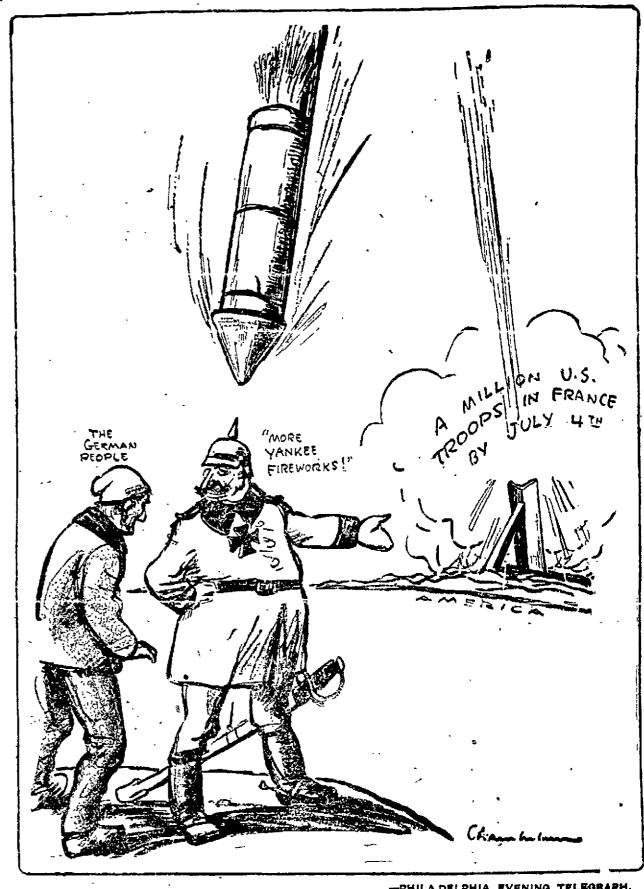
after his office hours. He has hired considered no help to take care of it, feeling that chemical. the available help should be left for by the fruits of his diligence. We hope that the residents of Napa may follow the good example set by their Chief Magistrate in following the advice of

There is a town ordinance that requires all property owners in Pleas anton to keep their premises free from dry grass and inflammable rubbish, but for some reason or other the law his premises clean must be handled

Through an inadvertent exclusion of

Federal Highway Engineer W. H. Linch arrived here Wednesday mornling and will remain here about six survey of the road system. After the

HE'LL BE CONVINCED BEFORE LONG!



-PHILA DELPHIA EVENING TELEGRAPH.

GERMAN THEFT

In a recent interview with a memper of the American Chemical Soclety several interesting points concerning Germany's real position in the chemical world were disclosed.

American invention plus German research have been the keynotes to though he has acquired a residence value and adopted them for her own and property in Yolo county and his use. When we stop to reflect, her services are badly needed in the great achievements are not to be cred-Pierce almond orchards.-Woodland ited primarily to her and her success can be attributed in many cases to a borrowed idea worked up to a state of approximate perfect through sys-

Just a few instances prove the truth porations with the money to pay their of this contention; for example, the dition made us suddenly realize our submarine is an American invention If we were to grant that that were and sister aircraft were invented true, what then? The government here also, and the incandescent lamp between manufacturer and chemist. found that the rates were too high. It was readily adopted by the Germans. duced them much more if taxes had priated the coal tar color industry and Germany has achieved her wonder-

intelligent people? But it will occur ful success in chemical industry bepremise is all wrong, that corporation vestigation, has spared no pains to get all the truth from things scientific and thus made research part of her national creed. By this method Mr. Drussel is a very busy man, but of stubborn perseverance she has enakes care of his garden before and larged her industries until she was the leader on things

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TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

The summer meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association was held at the Oakland racetrack. More than 100 horses took part in the racing. Miss Myra Squire of Fruitvale

sailed for Juneau, Alaska, to visit Mr. and Mrs. E. Perry Pond. the barracioughs erected a nanu-

J. B. Lanktree, returned to her home in Alameda from Tacoma, where she spent a vear in school.

A. C. Merriam Jr of this city was elected second vice-president of the California State Dental Association at its convention in San Jose.

their work by the sudden shortage of imports from Germany, still this conopportunities lost through lack of thorough research and also the interdependence and necessary relationship

To cite just one instance, the dyestuff question, shows how readily we can meet such a situation. We are now producing dyes which are not only equal to but in most cases better than the German ones. And we have done this under abnormal conditions and working against the tremendous Serman propaganda that "Made in Germany" label was essential to insure the value of an article. The public is fast gaining confidence in American products, however, and is now cooperating to create a permanent confidence which we hope will not be invaded again by a foreign propa-

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The teacher was instructing his class in a very interesting course of experiments, and noticing some of the pupils not paying proper attention, he "Now, you know, I cannot attend

THE JESTER

Reeping Up With Teacher.

same time. If anything goes wrong the whole laboratory, and we with it, will be blown into the air. Come a little closer, boys, so that Miss Susle Lanktree, daughter of follow me better."-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Up in Current Events.

We have the word of Mrs. W. B. C. that the following occurred at the Bancroft School no longer ago than the first of this week: Teacher-What is the emperor of

Japan called? Informed Boy-McAdoo.-Kansas City Star.

The Tripping Tongue.

A lady had been looking for a friend for a long time without success. Finally she came upon her in an unexpected place.

"Well," she exclaimed. "I've been on a perfect wild goose chase all day long, but thank goodness I've found you at last."-Boston Transcript.

TONIGHT

"The Chimes of Normandy" ALICE BERNINI REGINALD TRAVERS

LAST TIMES. A Three-Feature Bill WM. FARNUM In "Rough and Ready." CHARLIE CHAPLIN

and MABEL NORMAND "In "HIS DARE DEVIL QUIEN." REX BEACH MARY ROBERTS RINEHART ED. W. SALISBURY series of superb pletures taken in Islands of the Caribbean Sen.

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HAROLD LOCKWOOD in "LEND ME YOUR NAME" Also Jewel Carmen in "Confession" Animated Weekly. John Wharry Lewis and his Orchestra.

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TOLUME LXXXIX

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 24, 1918.

Dr. A. M. Smith tendered his resignation as superintendent of the county hospital at the meeting of the Board of Supervisors today.

No reason for desiring to withdraw was given, and after expressing regret for the decision of the superintendent, the communication was re-ferred to the committee of the whole. Increases of salaries was the order of the day at the meeting of the board. The Oakland school board called upon the supervisors relative to the proposed increase of \$5 a month to all teachers in the departnent, with special advances for principals and others. The school board has already voted the increase and has already voted the increase and is discussing the inclusion of provision for the additional revenue in the budget. The increase asked for teachers is \$116,541; general expense, \$150,049; total budget, \$2,166,008.

FOR HIGHER PAY.

Additional pay for the county employees under the jurisdiction of the Board of Supervisors was set down.

Board of Supervisors was set down for consideration at the meeting of finance committee Thursday. The engineers employed by the county have asked for a raise to \$150 a month and \$175 for the chief engineers. The new schedule has been approved by the association and the labor bodies and will, it is expected, be allowed by the supervisors, who will deal with it in connection with the proposition to make a general advance of all wages and salaries of county employees whose compensa-tion is not fixed by statute. The con-templated advance will amount to

from 10 per cent up.
LEACH RESIGNS. Frank A. Leach Jr. tendered his resignation to the board as a member of the County Institutions Com-mission, urging lack of time from his personal business. The request was granted, along with a vote of thanks for his services, and, on motion of Supervisor Mullins, Joseph H. King was appointed in his stead. A resolution was presented to the

board by District Attorney Ez. a W. Decoto defining sedition as the emintended to disparage the United States or its allies or the conduct of the war, or which in any manner will give aid and comfort to the

enemy.

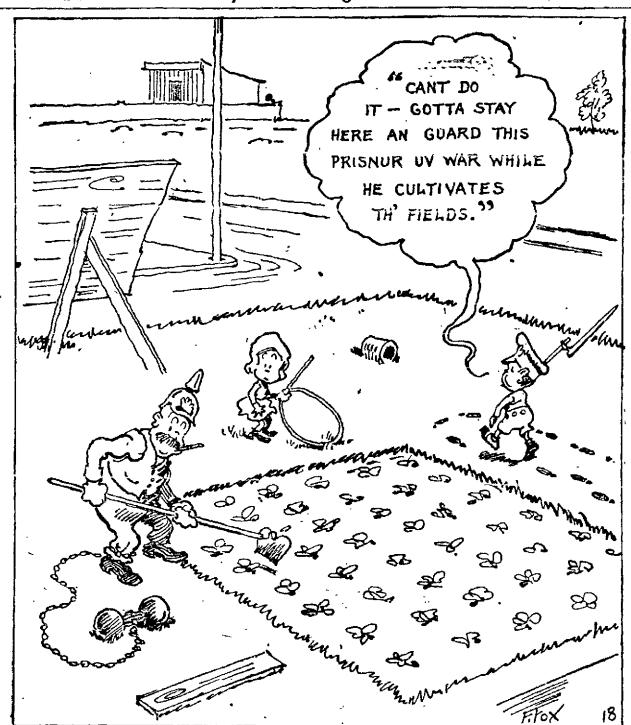
County Engineer Haviland was instructed in a resolution to prepare plans for a new bridge over Eden Canyon creek, on the Eden Canyon

County Architect, H. H. Meyers was instructed to prepare a set of plans for a leper's cottage at the county hospital for the use of men patients. This will be in addition to the cottage provided for in plans asked for last

Joseph Thomas withdrew his application for a liquor license in Sunol nd will continue to conduct bis saloon in Centerville. The Sunol place

will be closed.
Opposition developed to the granting of the request of the Hayward, Livermore and Niles districts for an appropriation of \$1500 for the extension of agricultural and home economies under the administration of the Hunter, one lot, \$3000. University of California, and the mat-

Dad has invented a new game which allows him to work in the garden and the same time keep Willie in sight and out of mischief.—F. F. FOX.



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appropriation on the ground that the university is now doing the work that to be done effects the rural com-

now reaching. District Attorney Plan Monument for appropriation was within the powers of the board.

Condemnation proceedings against the fund.

a number of pieces that have been Chairman Murphy opposed the acquired by purchase were dropped. District Attorney Charles M. Fickert of San Francisco attended the session of the board of supervisors today in posal is merely in the interest of giving some one a position. Supervisors Hamilton and Mullins took the same with the interest of his campaign for governor. He was introduced by George McDonaid, and told the supervisors and spectators that he is contained. riew of the matter and Supervisor carrying 80 per cent of the labor vote the grounds that the work proposed a number of the officials of Mooney's union on his petition.

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SVILLE, Ind., June 24.— A delays in accepting and taking goods, Dolan was in an automobile that national fund to erect a national medis the declaration of Isidor Jacobs, overturned near Beresford, in San Company, who has returned from a

> TO AVOID CONGESTION.
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counts.
"It practically has been decided to divide the country into eleven zones with a depot quartermaster in charge of each zone, who will be given full authority for the purchasing in that particular zone. On the Pacific Coast the zone will comprise all of the Racific Coast States, as well as Arizona and Nevada. In each zone will be lo-

Washington everything is of the most three months. The report, the seventh intense optimistic character, and made by the engineer, was made to everybody is looking forward for an Mayor Davie and presented to the city eventual overwhelming victory on the council today.

part of the United States and her Referring to the amount of material allies. The advent of the U-boat on dredged in March, April and May, by the Atlantic coast has caused intense cubic yards, Engineer Beebee says: patriotism throughout all the Atlantic "It is evident that the performance cities, particularly in New York and could be considerably improved. It is everywhere there is only one thought my recommendation that the best way and purpose—winning of the war." and purpose—winning of the war."

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welve persons injured is the toll today of Sunday automobile accidents in the bay region. The dead are: FRANCIS BURNHAM, 1818 Grand

MRS. J. C. ANDREWS, 1556 Jack- SENATE BACKS son street, San Francisco. GILBERT SMITH, 36 Willard avenue, San Jose.

The injured are: Russell Andrews, 15-year-old son of the dead woman; severe bruises about

the head and body. A. H. Marshal, Mill Valley, son-inlaw of the dead woman; severe bruises and lacerations.

Mrs. A. H. Marshal, severe bruises and lacerations. Bert McMinnie, Mill Valley: concus-

sion of the brain; may die.
Miss Hazel Tinnes, Mill Valley; severe bruises and lacerations.
T. F. Dolan, 3346 Twenty-second street, San Francisco; lacerations and

Norris Hedges, 21, 1631 Eighth street, and Otto Dye, 35, employed at Hanlon's shipyards, residing at the Metropole hotel, were hurt in a manner which they were unable to explain while motoring between Oakland and Sean Leandro. Hedges was cut about the face and Dye had an

ear torn off.
In an accident on the Tunnel road, C. R. Roat, 19, 881 Twenty-first street, and A. J. Laton, 21, of Cazadero, sustained slight injuries. Claire Denica, age 4, ran out from her home on Twentieth street, near

San Pablo avenue, and was struck by an automobile driven by Charles Odh, 891 Fifty-fifth street. She sus-tained a fractured left leg.

J. Cerina, 38, 1118 Sixty-fifth street, sustained a fracture of the right leg

when his motorcycle collided with an automobile, at Market street and San Pablo avenue, driven by D. P. Spillane, 644 Apgar street.
In the case of Smith, the driver

of the death machine drove on with-out stopping and the peace authorities in Alameda, San Francisco and Santa Clara counties are endeavoring to identify him. Smith was struck while crossing the street and his body was found by a passerby. He was unmarried and resided with his parents. parents.

Mrs. Andrews was killed when the automobile driven by her son-in-law was bumped or crowded off the State highway at Mill Valley by a big tour-ing car driven by a soldier in uniform.

Mateo county. He is a member of

he is a member, and officials of the hospital this morning from injuries National Credit Association, which he received last night when struck by an represents on the Federal Food automobile driven by Charles W. Ken-Board. nedy, 1546 Geary street, at Geary and

That the employees of the municipal dredger be placed on a sliding scale of cated also a paymaster, and as fast as bonus payments and the dredge be placed goods are accepted by the government entirely under the control of one man is payments will be authorized and made recommended by Ralph A. Beckee, et promptly.

"So far as the war is concerned, at dredger's operations covering the last

absolute control of the operation of this dredger to one man, this control to include all labor, wages and material nec-essary, and to hold this one man responsible for definite results, both as to cost per yard of material moved and as to the amount moved.

In case the dredger did not perform to its schedule, a new superintendent should be appointed. I would suggest that the Harbor Engineer and the Efficiency Engineer be authorized to compile the schedule and judge the performance of the dredger, making their recommendations to the council for action." Commissioner Morse today obtained the approval of the council of his action in ordering certain repairs on the dredger before it is moved to the Western water-

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Tes or Coffee

COUNTY QUOTAS OF DRAFT MEN ANNOUNCED

Adjutant-General J. J. Borrec today announced the county and district quotas of selective draft men who, beginning July 22, will leave for training at Camp Lewis, Wash. The Alameda county quotas

Alameda No. 1—19. Alameda No. 2—25. Alameda No. 3—1. Berkeley No. 1—15. Berkeley No. 2—18. Oakland No. 1 Oakland No. 1-4. Oskland No. 3-None. Oskland No. 4-13. Oakland No. 5-36. Oakland No. 6-3.

CONFEREES IN BARNETT CASE

WASHINGTON, June 24.—As expected, the Senate stood squarely behind its conferees on the naval bill this afternoon and insisted that the commandant of the marine corner. the marine corps, Major-General Barnett, be elevated to the rank of lieutenant-general.

Last week the House voted

against giving the marine corps commander this rank. Today Senator Tillman reported this House action formally to the Senate, which voted its insistence upon the amendment which it had inserted in the bill. The Senate conferces will now report back to the conference and the matter will eventually be torced back to the House for another

NO. 124.

rett, a member of Company M. Sixtysecond Infantry, of Camp Fremont, dressed as a civilian, entered the drug sione of D D Laughlin, at Third and Santa Clara streets, yesterday morning and asked for some old magazines. The proprietor stepped into a rear room

to get them, and, upon hearing a noise

turned to be confronted by Garrett with a revolver in his hand, who exclaimed, "Throw up your hands!" Instead of complying, Laughlin grabbed the man and a struggle took place. The revolver fell to the floor, when Gar-rett struck Laughlin several blows in the head, but not before the latter had succeeded in biting Garrett's hand.

Garrett ran out of the front door of the store and turned on Third street, while Laughlin yelled for help. The street was crowded with church-goers and several took up the chase. A Mr. Williams halted the fleeing man and was knocked down by Garrett, who in turn was treated in a like manner by Williams. Garrett continued his flight until G. A. Koerber, in an automobile,

drove in front of him and cut off retreat. Koerber took Garrett into custody, but turned him over to Deputy Constable W. J. Close, who took the man to the police office.

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They is a superficient of the property of the Martin entertained at a knitting bee followed by afternoon tea Saturday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lucien Handy, in this city. Miss Martin honored no one guest especially, apon this occasion, but invited to share her hospitality for that day Mrs. Herbert Dunlap, Mrs. Gilbert Atkinson, Mrs. Frank Mac. The promise you'd better let her come over hospitality for William Osborne Mrs. Frank Mac. the content of hospitality for that day Mrs. Frank Mac. the content of hospitality for that day Mrs. Herbert Dunlap, Mrs. Gilbert Atkinson, Mrs. Frank Mac. the content of hospitality for that day Mrs. Herbert Dunlap, Mrs. Gilbert Atkinson, Mrs. Frank Mac. the content of her old spirit "if you want a release from that promise you'd better let her come over here," she house which held such a disapproving the most of house which held such a disapproving to say to here." Then, one day the little god of chance took a hand Harry and Dicky had gone to the city. It was Katte's afternoon off, and she and Jim, who had become a regular caller at our kitchen door. had gone away together. Mother Graham was still sulking in her room and Lillian was busy in Dicky's Lyde Osborne Wrs. Graycon McPike, arm I moved swiftly to the side of the improvised studio with some drawings.

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not work at times. The irritation was unbearable. "I had the trouble for twenty years. Then I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and after using three cakes of Cuticura Scap and one box of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Dennis A. Setton, Juntura, Oregon, Use Cuticura Soap for daily toilet

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(Continued from Vesterday.)
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To the Public.

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given by Mr. Lane of the Oakland Manufacturers' Com-There was a mighty applause when the mittee, that several of the star singers



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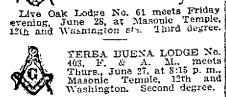
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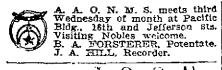
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—2d and 4th Friday. OAKLAND REBEKAH LODGE, NO. 15
—Saturday.

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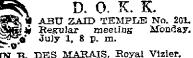
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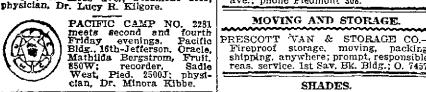




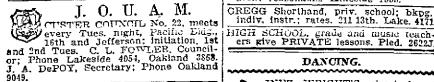
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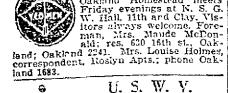


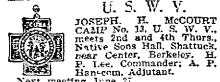




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Magnolia; ph. Lakeside 4058. ANCIENT CRIDER FORESTERS meets Tues. eve., June 25, 8
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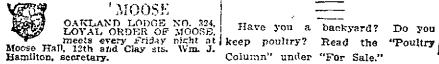








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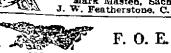
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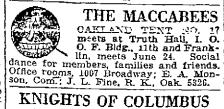


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Green pens—J@6c per 1b Asparague—Field run, 445c; do, graded, 514 Squash—Summer squash, Togresic per small box; do, 00c@\$1 per lag. Eggplant—G@7c a lb. Peppers—Cal. Beil, 20@30c; Chills, 5@10c. Tomatoes—California, \$1.50@1.75. per 4-basket

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Rhubarb—Strawberry rhubarb, \$1.75@2 per

Cabbage—11/2012/c per lb.
Artichakes—\$2.50@4 per large crate.
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String beaus—Wax, 4@5c per lb; do, green
leans, 6@7c.
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Green Lima brans—10@12c.
Green corn—\$2.25@3.50.
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Citrus fruit—Lemons, fancy, \$8 per box; do, boice, \$7.50@\$; lemonettes, \$6@8.50 per box. Grapefruit—\$1.75@2; do fancy, \$2.50@3.50. Oranges—Valencias, \$5@0 per box. oranges—valencias, \$5@U per box.
Troplest fruits—bananas. Hawaiian, 7@7%c;
to, Central American. 7@7%c; do red, 7@7%c.
Apples—(As to size and variety), \$4@5 per 91. Strawberries—Central California, \$7@10 per

Cheries—Royal Anns. 7(30 per lb; black Tartarians. 6@To per lb; Brogs, \$\$@10 a chest. Blackberries—\$1(20 chest. Haspberries—\$1(20 chest. Haspberries—\$1(215 a chest. Peaches—\$1.25 small box; large baskest, \$2. Apricots—\$1(21.25 per crate; do, \$1@1.50 per lox; haskets, 90c@\$1. Gaoseberries—\$6@T per lb. Currarts—\$9@11 a chest. Loganberries—\$6@T per chest. Figs—Cal. 75c@\$1 small box; white, 50@60c. Phums—75c@\$1 small crate.

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Gesse-25c per D.
Bucks-22@28c per D.
Pigeons-Old, \$2.50 per dozen.
Sunbs-40@45c per D. Belgian bare-Live, 17c per lb; do, dressed,

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Grass steers—Na. I, weighing 1609 to 1200 lbs. 12c per lb; do 1200 to 1400 lbs, 12@12½c; second quality, 10@11c; thin steers, 8@9c. Grass cows and beffers—No. I. 8½@6%c; second quality, 7½@8c; common to thin, 4½@ Bulls and stays—Good, 6%@7c; fair, 5%@8c; Bulls and stage—Good, 6% Gre: fair, 5% Gse; thin, 4% Gre.
Line 4% Gre.
Calves—Lightweight, 10@10% c, medium,
Landyc; heavy, 7@ Sc.
Sheep and lands—Yearling lambs, 11% A12c;
do mik, 14@11% c; sheep, wethers, 11@11% c;
do ewes, 9% G10c,
Hogs—Hard grain-fed, 100 to 159 pounds,
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Italy News Strengthens Stocks Equipments Lead Upward Trend

ing of today's market, the advance being accelerated by further advices con-cerning the successful Italian operations. Equipments led the rise, United States and Baldwin Locomotive gaining one and two points respectively. Other war shares, motors, oils, tobaccos and shippings participated in moderate measure, but rails were dull and little changed. Selling for profits caused fractional reactions before the end of the first half hour. The trend of the day's trading follows:

Movement of stocks are more-fully indicated at the different periods of today's tracing by the rodowing:

OPENING—At the opening initial gains ranged from fractions to two points. There was a large crowd in Baldwin, the first sales of that stock being 6000 shares at from 40 to 9514 against 9414 at the close on Saturday. In the next tew min-utes trading ranged from 9514 to 964. Steel common made a gain of 114 to 1684 and advances of around one point were made in Allis-Chalmers, Colorado Fuel and Bethlehem Steel "B." United 1. Fuel and Bethienem Steel 12. this soperior Cigar Stores sold at a new high for this Stimulus Junovement, making a gain of 1½ to 105½, buying.

14 points at the end. The closing was strong. Liberty 316s sold at 99.50 to 99.54, first 414 at 93.90 to 94, second 414 at 93.84 to 94.06, and 414 at 93.90 to 96. Sales approximated 625,000 shares.

Money Market

NEW YORK, June 24.-Mercantile paner, four months, 6; six months, 6 per cent. Sterling, 60-day bills, \$4.72%; commercial, 60-day bills, \$4.72%; commercial, 60-day bills, \$4.712; demand, \$4.74 5-10; cables, \$4.76 7-16.

Government bonds, irregular; railroad bonds, firm Stocks— High. Low. Big. S F Oakland and S J Ss.

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—The bank clearings for San Francisco today are \$19,097,792,45.

Local Produce

Citrus fruits—Oranges: Valencias, fancy, \$767
7.25; cholce, \$6.50607, according to size; Med
intrenean Sweets, \$6.60, according to quality
and size.

Lemons — Sunkist, \$10; fancy, \$9.50; others,
\$7.65, according to quality; lemonettes, \$8.506
7, according to quality.

Grapefruit—Sunkist, per bax, \$863.25; choice,
\$2.5063; budded, \$1.2561.75.

Tropical fruits—Central American and Honelvin bananns, \$4.67c per ib; coccanuts, nominal, ploenpples, nominal.

Apples—Oregon Pippins, \$3.2563.75, according to size; Washington Whesaps, \$3.5064; new
spiles, \$1.61.50 half hox.
Cantclonius—Crates, standards, \$262.50; Ponies, \$1.7562. Citrus fruits-Oranges: Valencias, fancy, \$7@

Cantelonius—Crates, standards, \$20,2.00.
nies, \$1.75@2.
Waternelons—Nominal.
Praches—\$1.75@2 per crate.
Apricots—\$1.50@1.75 small lug; crates. \$1.75 Piums—\$1.50@1.70 basket. Strawberries—\$9@12.50. Raspberries—Sacrament, drawers, 15@60c. Black and red Logans-Chests, \$964.00. Currants-Chests, \$10. Cherries-907 10c.

Potatoes,—Idaho Russets, \$1.50@1.73; Ners-das, \$1.50@1.85. 2%c a lb. Unions—Locale, \$1@1.25; reds, \$1@1.25; Imperials, bushel.box, \$1.85@1.90; new onlows, \$1.15@1.25.

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Lettuce—Local, \$1.50\(\tilde{G}\)e.

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Rinharb—\$1.25\(\tilde{G}\)e.

Runharb—\$1.25\(\tilde{G}\)e.

Ross baos—\$3\(\tilde{G}\)e.

Hots baos—\$3\(\tilde{G}\)e.

Sirling and wax beans—0\(\tilde{G}\)e.

Pole beans—74\(\tilde{G}\)e. Pole beans—71/4@Sc.
Summer squash—75c@\$1 small box.
Italian squash—\$1.50@1.65.

Hellan squash—\$1,50@1.65.

Green onions—75c@\$1.

Green corn—Sack, \$3.75; dozen, 50@60c,
Cauliflower—Dozen, 50@75c.
Cablage—Göc@\$1 a dozen,
Carcons—\$1.25@1.75; 25@30c a dozen,
Turnips—\$1.25@1.75; 25@30c a dozen,
Brets, carcons, onions—25@30c a dozen,
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Bell pepners—35c a h.
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Rell peppers—12½@18c.
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Poultry—Broilers, 1½ 1b and less, 34@35c;
Poultry—Broilers, 1½ 1b, 35@38c; 2 lbs, 40@42c;
2½ and 3 lbs, 45@50c; stags, 24@27c; old roosters, 20@22c; hens, colored, 30@31c; Leghora, 27@25c. Squabs-\$3.54 per Cozen; pigeobs, \$2.254 .50.
Ducks—24@25c per lb.
Geese—Old and young, 24@22e.
Turkeys—Nominal.
Dressed turkeys—Nominal.
Belgian bare—17@18c.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, June 25.—Opening corn prices, which varied from unchanged figures to 54c lower, with July \$1.43½@1.43½, and August \$1.45%@1.46½, were followed by an advance all around to well above Saturday's finish.

In the last half hour sharp declines took place, which appeared to be due largely to London talk of a possible separate peace with Austria. The close was nearly, %4, so net lower, with July \$1,434,61,43%, and August \$1.46 @1.461s. Cats were relatively weak, After open-ing 19.650 down, with August 63.06814c, the market underwent a further sag and but little power to rally, Liberal receipts of hogs weakened provisions. Corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1.73; No. 3 yellow, \$1.65@1.70; No. 4 yellow, \$1.51@1.63.

The close: Corn—July, \$1,4314; August, \$1,46. Pork—July, \$42.50; Sept., \$42.50; Lard—July, \$25.15; Sept., \$25.55; Ribs—July, \$22.92; Sept., \$23.40.

Grain, Provisions

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SEWING MACHINES.

NEW HOME sewing machines; all makes fold, rented, repaired, 611 14th, bet, jefferson and Grove. Oakland 1714,

There was a good deal of more or less enthusiasm in steel markets over gratifying turn of events on the Italian front. The securities market reflected this soberly on the whole.

Stimulus was imparted to investment buying. United States Steel went through 1.0. Londwin to minute and General Motor continued their Saturday performances on a lesser scale the first advancing two points and the second 12. The leather and tobacco shares were also fairly strong. Rails were stendy to firm on strong deals.

Business died down in the last hour despite the increasing news of the Movement, making a gain of 1½ to 105½; General Motors continued in apart of General Motors continued in apart of General Motors continued in apart of Motor continued their Saturday performances on a lesser scale the first advancing in railroad stocks was small. Reading making a gain of ½ to 91½, and Phirsburg & West Virginia rose % to 1853. American Hide and Leather rose 13. The leather and tobacco shares were also fairly strong. Rails were steady to firm on strong deals.

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N. Y. Sun Review

New York Stock Exchange

The following quotations of prices of stocks on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices in the St. Mark Hotel, Twelfth and Franklin streets:

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I.ONDON, June 24.—Bar silver, 48%d per ounce. Money, 3 per cent.

Bank Clearings

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West Maryland 112
Woodworth stacks, financial shares,
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Bond sales 55,031,000,
Money -High, 4 per cent; low, 37, per cent;
Carlog Md 23, per cent Eastern Produce

CHICAGO, June 24.-Butter steady,

S. F. Exchange Stocks-Bonds

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STOCK AND BOND SALES.

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Cotton Market

NEW YORK, June 34.—The cotton market opened steady today with July one point lower and other months 21 to fine mile of James Twynone point lower and other months 21 to fine mile of Arthur Eillott, a son, from the Italian front, Liverpool luging of October, spot house purchases of August and unfavorable crop reports. August and unfavorable crop reports. August and unfavorable crop reports. gust was the strongest on the list. The close was strady at a net advance of three to 48 points

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Dock and Deck

The famous old clipper ship, Dasling Wave, is again to sail the deep seas, after being used as a barge for over 15 years. In the early days of the sailing packets of this port the old clipper ran between Puget Sound and Oakland in the lumber trade, under the command of Captain teorge Morehouse, and was owned by Pope & Talbon. She made record break-Pope & Talbot. She made record breaking trips between ports, and holds the record to this date. About 15 years ago she was sold to the Cold Storage Company of Tacoma and was rigged as a barge to carry livestock and feed to Nome and St. Michaels, being towed both ways by the steamer Ellin Thompson, a cold, storage craft. Since vessels have become so scarce, however, her owners think it best to rerig her in old form. She is 1034 tons register, was built at Portsmouth, N. H., & years ago, and is the oldest craft on the Pacific coast in service. Her timbers are as good today as when they were placed in her. She is 181 feet long, 29 feet beam and 21 feet depth of hold. In her days of sailing the largest on this coast, having a copacity of ever one million feet.

The concrete steamer Faith will load a cargo of 1,600,000 feet of lumber for an off slove were located for granged care.

The concrete steamer Faith will load a cargo of 1,600,000 feet of lumber for an at 19:30 a. m. Comprising in part: An off shore port, instead of a general cargo, which was first considered for her the laboration about 2000 standard claims. Fixtures its under charter to Compn Macket 100 comprise; National cash registers, counters, electric coffee mills, scale, sheers,

STRANDED STEAMER
HAS BEEN FLOATED.
The steamer Admiral Evans, which was standed at Hawk Inlet. Alaska, several weeks ago, has been hoated and is on her way home in tow of the British salving tug Salvor Temporary readrs have been made until the craft reaches the drydock.
The Name fleet is still off its destinahave been made until the crait renewes the drydock.

The Nome fleet is still off its destination, waiting for the ice to drift north. The vessels are two weeks overdue in reaching Nome, but in no danger. The people ashore who wintered there are anxiously waiting the fleet's arrival, so as to receive fresh provisions.

CARGO OF JAM CARGO OF JAM ARRIVES HERE.

ARRIVES HERE.

One of the largest cargoes of assorted Jams has arrived here from Australia by steamer. It weighs 5000 tons and is the first time such a cargo came to this port. The cargo will be transhipped here. Change of masters registered at the U.S. Custom House: Captain Gunner Liarsen, steamer Ajax; Captain H. G. Bell, steamer Gold; Captain T. Raig, steamer Horace X. Baxter; Captain Walter Anderson, steamer Fresno; Captain Michael Nolan steamer Relief; Captain C. F. Cline, steamer Milltmaid.

Sun, Moon, Tide

CHANGE OF TIME. Commencing Sundar, March 31, 1918, one hours be added to the various times each day on sides, studies to sunset, moonties to moon set, until the last Sunday in October, 1918. This is to conform with the new daylight law.

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey— Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Polot, entrance to San Francisco Ray. For city front (Mission street pler) and 25 minutes. For Gakiand add 20 minutes. Mondar, June 24.

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Note—in the above rabulation of the tides the daily tides are given to the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early moraling title in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following moraling. Light-faced type indicates n. m. tides. Heavy-faced type indicates p. m. tides. Frices on Fish

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Per 1b. Large sole, cleaned Small sole, round 50 Small sole, cleaned Sanddabs, round 11e Sanddabs, cleaned 13e Hake (white fish) 5c Skate

off ... 17 % e Weather Report

Sole, filet, black and white skin

Salmon, cleaned and sliced ... 2246 Sole, filet, black skin off 15c

Oakland and vicinity: Fair except cloudy or foggy tonight and in the morning; moderate westerly winds.

Northern and Southern California: Fair, except cloudy or foggy tonight and in the morning near the coast; moderate vesterly winds. esterry whods. Sacramento valley: Fair and warmer; gentle southerly winds.

Santa Clara and San Joaquin: Tonight and Tuesday fair; gentle northwesterly

winds.
Nevada: Fair, cooler tonight.
Idaho: Thunderstorms this afternoon or
tonight; cooler tonight; Tuesday fair.
Washington and Oregon: Fair, cooler

the regions. Conditions are favorable for fair weath-

a daughter. WHITSITT—burn 20, to the wife of Robert. Whitsitt, a claudite" MENZIES | Line 21, to the wife of Robert Mennes, a decighter.

RAY—Jano 12, to the of James Ray, a son,

GONSALVES—June 13, to the wife of Joe Gon-ARCHER - June 17, to the wife of David Archer, a con. FENNELLY-Japo 21, to the wife of James Formelly, a daugater.
TWYMAN -June 17, to the wife of James Pwy-

MARRIAGE LICENCES

AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO. AUCTIONEERS.

1007 Clay et., cor. 10th st.; phone Oak-land 4671, will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Priday.

Grocery **Auction Sale**

1007 Clay St.

TUESDAY, JUNE 25th

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DEATH

ACKERMAN—In this city, June 22, 1918, William C. Ackerman, a native of New York City, N. Y., aged 54 years. Member of Oskiand Typographical Union, No. 36.
Priends and acqualatances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday, June 25, 1918, at 4 o'clock p. m., from the pariors of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th street, corner of 24th avenue, Oskiand, Interment, Mt. View cemeters.
BROMBACHER—In this city, June 23rd, Johanna C., beloved wife of the late Jacob F. Brombacher, mother of May, William, Otto and Herman C. Brombacher, Mrs. C. Hadlen, Jr., Mrs. A. Bening and Mrs. A. Jensen, a native of Germany, aged 72, years, 4 months and 8 days.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend

Jr., Mrs. A. Bening and Mrs. A. Jensen, a native of Germany, aged 72, years, 4 months and 8 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thesday, June 25, at 2 o'clock, from her late reslicace, 6301 Herzog street. Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

FISHER—In this city, June 23, 1918, Mayme E. Fisher, beloved wife of George Fisher, eistef-in-law of Mrs. Alice White, aunt of Ralph V. Nealy Wilson of Onkland and Miss Stela Overton of Stockton and Ray Overton of San Francisco, a native of California, aged 53 years. Member of Miznath Temple, No. 18, Daughter Elks.

Friends and acquaintances are respectifully invited to attend the faneral Tuesday, June 25, 1918, from her late residence, 550 44th street.

FRAMES—In this city, June 22, 1918, Soi J., husband of the late Elizabeth Franks and loving father of Robert and Andrew Franks and Mrs. Andrew Horgan, Mrs. L. R. boliars, Mrs. Sance trainment of Missouri area 150 years 5, months Same transfer and street of Missouri, aged 69 years, 5 mooths and 9 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully

invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday, June 23, 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the funeral chapet of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th street, corner of 24th avenue. Interment 14th street, corner of 24th avenue. Interment private.

McRENZIE—In this city, June 23, 1918. Lou E., beloved wife of Prof. John McKenzie and Mrs. Ruth M. Withur, daughter of Mary J. Saunders, sistersin-law of Mrs. Leah Cadenasso, a native of Indiana, aged 50 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, June 25, 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the parlors of E. James Finney, 2855 Telegraph avenue, at Sith street. Interment private. Interment private, MASPERO-In this city, June 20, 1918, Augelo

Finney, 2055 Telegraph avenue, at Eur street. Interment private.

MASPERO—In this city. June 20, 1919. Angelo Maspero, a native of Cantu, Italy, aged 74 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, at 1 p. m., from 1524 Powell street. San Francisco. under the anspices of Gallico Grove, No. 37, U. A. O. D. Interment Italian cemetery. Remains at the pariors of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 Sti street. Oakland.

MOORE—In Davion. O., June 15, 1918. Hugh Robert Sinclair, former paster of the First Church of Psycho Science. Oakland. Cal., while on a visit East, died of hemorrhage of the heart. Fineral services and cremation held in Davion, O. A native of New York, aged 35 years.

Memorial services Psycho Science church. Inacoin held. Oakland. S. p. m., Sunday, June 30, 1918. Friends Invited.

OWSLEY—June 23, 1918. Clarence A., beloved bayband of Barbara Owsley, loving father of William Owsley, loving son of Ella and William H. Owsley, a native of Indiana, aged 36 years.

(Indianapolis papers please copy.) Remains at the pariors of B. James Sinney, 2655 Telegraph avenue, at 27th street. Notice of inneral hereafter.

RAPOSO—In this city, June 23, 1918, Sebastian, dearly beloved son of Francisco and the late Frances F. Rapago, and dearly beloved nother frances of Spain, aged 17 years and 8 months. A member of Vasco da Gamn Grove. No. 43, U. A. O. D.

Remains at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th street, corner of 24th avenue. Properal strictly private. Please omit flowers.

STOCKWELL—In this city. June 23, 1918, George Standford, Beloved knsband of Ella Stockwell, loving falher of Vicia P. and Viving E. Stockwell, a native of California, aged 44 years 6 months and 26 days. A member of Canther of Canther and 25 days.

Stockwell, loving father of Vlola F, and Vivian E. Stockwell, a native of California, aged 44 years 6 months and 26 days. A momber of Fruitvale Lodge, No. 550, T. & A. M. Friends and acontaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, June 26, et 2 o'clock p. m., from the Masonic Temple, corner 34th avenue and East 14th street, Services under the auspices of Fruitvale Lodge, No. 336, F. & A. M. Interment Evergreen cometery. For further information phone O. N. Cooper, Fruitvale ISO. (Sim Jose papers please voly.) white—in Alameda, June 23, Lorg J. White, belored wife of William A. White.

white—In Alameda, June 23, Lors J. White, beloved wife of William A. White loving mother of Armana S. White of Aberdeen, Wash.; loving sister of the late E. M. and A. R. Berby, aumi of George A. and W. Mayo Nowbell roll the lite W. S., H. G. and E. W. Nowbell roll the lite W. S., H. G. and E. W. Nowbell roll the lite W. S. H. G. and E. W. Nowbell of San Francisco, Thomas H., Sadie and Ida Palache of San Francisco, A. R. and Oscor Dordy and Mrs. V. K. P. Harmon of Fruitrale, Mrs. L. E. Benson of Petaluma and M.s. H. S. Gottermute of Petaluma and M.s. H. S. Gottermute of Rucke, a native of West Townsend, Mass., aged 77 years, 10 months and 21 days.

Priends are invited to attend funeral services formorrow (Tuesdae), at 1 delicek p. M., from the family hore, 2009 Lircoln avenual, Interment Cytoses Hell cenetery, Petaluma.

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WAR STAMP ARMY STARTS DRI

\$800,000 PER DAY FOR FIVE

Eight hundred thousand dollars each day for five days, beginning today, is the average that must be maintained by the army which started out this morning to obtain pledges guaranteeing Oakland's \$4,000,000 quota of War Savings Stamps.

'Oakland's record made in the Liberty loan drive and in the Red Cross drive recently ended must be maintained and Over the Top is the mark."

Such is the slogan that the members of the army have used as a rallying call, and each individual enlisted in the drive started out this morning de-

termined that the purpose thus indicated shall be accomplished. That Oakland is expected to maintain the high standard it has set in previous responses to the country's call for financial support in its war emerfor financial support in its war emergency is made plain by a telegram received today by County Director H. C. Capwell from Frank A. Vanderlip, national director of the War Savings Stamp Campaign. This telegram says "Washington, D. C., June 23, 1918." "H. C. Capwell, County Director, Oakland, Cal.: As county chairman of War Savings Committee vol. are ex-

War Savings Committee you are ex-pected to win victory, just as we expect our boys in France to win victory. Stir your people up to understand that 100 per cent Americanism means nothing less than 100 per cent pledged war savers in your city. I am confident of

Oakland's success. (Signed): "F. A. VANDERLIP." WANT 500 WORKERS.

While the two divisions of the army the women under direction of Mrs. Maude Lane Anderson, and the Busi-Made Lane Anderson, and the Business Men's Club, directed by E. F. Shapro, constitute one of the most complete organizations that ever has handled a campaign of this kind moakartist, died yesterday at her home, 559 land, 500 more workers are needed. Twenty-seventh street. She was the with organized labor's declaration of patriolic support of the drive and its 100 per cent pledge, the manifective of the business fights and many of the manufacturers have set the same 100 per cent as their standard. Liberty Hut in City Hall Plaza will be one of the rallying places for the workers, and there will be speakers they can save in War Saviugs Stamps. Also there will be music and a corps of long women to take processing all the complete organization of the committee of arrange-many will be linear the complete organizations of the manufacturers have set the same 100 per cent as their standard. Liberty Hut in City Hall Plaza will be one of the rallying places for the workers, and there will be music and a corps of Johns workers are processed and they can save in War Saviugs Stamps. Also there will be music and a corps of Johns workers and played there to-moreove at 2 o'clock at 2655 Tele-more of these of Mrs. Guiseppi Cade-or Amen state of Mrs. Markenzie, wife of Mrs. Guiseppi Cade-or Amen state of Mrs. Guiseppi Cade-or Amen state of Mrs. Guiseppi Cade-or Amen state of Mrs. Markenzie, wife of Mrs. Guiseppi Cade-or Amen state of Mrs. Mrs. McKenzie will be Mrs. Falace hotek, in San Francisco, Sath and campaign of the kar San Francisco Sath and campaign of Mrs. Guiseppi Cade-or Amen state of Mrs. Guiseppi Cade-or Amen state of Mrs. Mrs. McKenzie village that the doctor San and the California when a call of the business figure and many of the committee of Mrs. Mrs. McKenzie villag

give you both near and far



Is Called to Duty Dollars Must Be Pledged

By GOUNTY DIRECTOR H. C. CAPWELL. Citizens of Oakland, our nation's government relied upon us to secure a total of four million dollars' worth of War Savings Stamps by the end of this year.

But so far we've bought only \$460,000 worth. So Oakland has bought just 10 per cent of its total. But the year

At the rate we've been going Oakland's total December 31 will fall short of what the government expected of us by more than \$3,000.000. And this money would buy ships, some, food and clothing for our fighting men.

If we fail our government, we fail our fighters. By \$3,000,000, Who needs any luxuries now? Who has the nerve to pet his own vanity while the neighbor boy from next door is dying in France for want of a cartridge?

Who of us is ready to write that boy that his life is not too much for him to give, but that we can lend no more of our dollars—our dollars that won't be worth a plugged nickel if that same boy's sacrifice made in vain.

Oakland has done enough! Enough, My God! Then what has France done? What has England done? What has Italy done? "Enough!" There is no such word as "enough" in a war like this one! The President has proclaimed Friday, June 28, as a pledge day for

Here in Oakland from June 21 to June 28 will be given over to the work of collecting these pledges on cards.

Every man, woman and child in Oakland is expected to have signed a War Savings pledge card by June 28, telling how many \$5

stamps he or she will take before the end of the year.

Every man, woman and child! The whole people! And a card for every name! Here and everywhere else, from Maine to our coast.

It isn't the President who needs these definite pledges! It isn't the "government" that has to be assured of the money! It's our fighters who must have it—the men who must beat the Hun, trench after trench, step by step, across all those bare Belgian miles, hurling tons upon tous of shells, millions upon millions of bullets, day and night, week after week, month after month.

week after week, month after month.

It is for their help that this great War Savings movement must be carried through! The help of those brave men engaged in the greatest task an American army ever undertook! The greatest work a nation ever supported! The greatest need civilization ever has known!

DIRECTOR DEAD

Mrs. Lou E, McKenzie, wife of Chas.

cision in one lens doing away address and four of the pretuest young Beckwith, Mrs. Louis F. Cockroft with two pairs of glasses or women in Ralph Herz company will Mrs. Guy C. Earl, Mrs. Jessie G. those old unsightly cement sell stamps.

Eccleston, Mrs. M. T. Emmert, Miss

ed by Mrs. Edna Berhand Berg, and Mrs. Samuel Hubbard, Mrs. W. D. besides taking pledges, there is maintained a bureau to give information concerning the stamps and the system that governs the pledges.

The work at the flut is being direct. Juna Fraser, Mrs. Mary C. Health, Mrs. W. D. Huntington, Mrs. R. L. Levensaler, Mrs. George W. Percy, Mrs. Charles Concerning the stamps and the system H. Rowe, Mrs. E. R. Sill, Miss that governs the pledges.

Among the officers of the Business Men's Club heading the five divisions there is keen rivalry as to which divisions there is keen rivalry as to which divisions the rivalry as to which divisions the rivalry as to which divisions the rivalry as to which divisions the rivalry as to which divisions the rivalry as vison wil score the greatest number of pledges and several wagers have been

Persons who heard Dr. William

tomorrow at 2 o'clock at 2655 Telelon's Shipyard Eand played there tograph avenue. The interment will be
private.

day and a speech was made by Albert
C. Agnew.

Timets may be secured at Shell
man of the committee of arrangements, Arthur G. Tasheira.
Mrs. William G. Ferguson announces the following committee of
clubwomen who are endeavoring to

Tomorrow Valegra's Band will be ou make this lecture a great success: hand. Thomas Chatterton will make an Mrs. Arthur L. Adams, Mrs. John A ell stamps. Eccleston, Mrs. M. T. Emmert, Miss The work at the Hut is being direct- Julia Fraser, Miss Mary C. Heaton,

and Girls Register

With two days remaining for regis-tration of alien women and girls of enemy nations, the list at the police headquarters in the city hall now shows a total of 70 names taken during last week. The bureau will be open for business up to Wednesday night.

After that a check will be made on a large number of persons whom the authorities have information at this time are endeavoring to or planning on dodging the issue. It is likely that several arrests will be made. There are numerous blanks still out in the hands of those who have already applied, and it is believed that the majority of them will be returned

It now appears that the total registration of women will fall considerably below that of alien males, which was seven hundred.

What is doing TO-NGHT.

Fitchburg Social and Improvement Club neets, 7227 Fast 14th st. Central Labor Council meets, Labor Brockhurst Improvement Club meets, 73 Thirty-second street. First Aid classes start, Technical High Berkeley Defense Corps meets, "The ugout." Macdonough—"What Is Your Husband Doing?"
New T. & D—Petrova in "The Life Mask,"
Ye Liberty—"The Road to Happiness."
Hishop—"Chimes of Normandy."
Kinenna—"Within the Cup."
American—"Lend Me Your Name."
Broadway—Wm. Farnum in "Rough

Neptune Beach—Bathing. Lake Merritt—Boating.

Vital is doing

Old Guard meets, Judge Samuels' court. coom night. Allendale Improvement Club meets

Mutual Hall, night. Merchants' Exchange meets, night. Building Trades Council meets, night, Cv!! Service Board meets, night AG Club luncheon, Commercial Club

Neptune Beach—Bathing. Lake Merritt—Boating. WHIST FOR CHARITY. Whist will be played for charity by the Golden Poppy Hive at Lincoln hall, 411 Thirteenth street, tomorrow evening. Whist players, whether members or not, will be welcomed

Good Liniment for Lameness "I have found Chamberlain's Liniment a splendid remedy for lameness, soreness of the muscles and rheumatic pains," writes Mrs. J. W. Wallace, Macon, Mo. Mrs. Wallace says further that "it is the best liniment we have ever had in the house." For sale by Osgood Bros. drug stores.—Advertisement

Will all those autoists who found that new tire on the state highway near Milpitas while motoring Sunday please send in their names! They are eligible to membership in the "Sucker Club."

The way of it was this. Small boys have been, looking for new ideas for a long time. The stunt of tying a rat on a string and hustling it across a sidewalk in front of nervous old ladies, who promptly threw a fit and shed their ear-muffs, has grown old and shopworn. There must be some-thing new. Yesterday a handful of mischievous lads demonstrated that

They took a perfectly good automobile tire of the expensive kind—one that will not stagger when it skids, and fails to slip when it shides. They placed it right in the road near Milpitas attached to a long, strong rope. Then they hid behind a tree and waited for victims. The latter came in bunches

Man after man exclaimed "Ah-ha!" halted his car and climbed out, only to have the elusive tire jerked from under his hand into the woods, amid a chorus of jeers and cat calls and laughter. Motorist after motorist thought he had found a nice new tire, only to have it leap disconcertingly off into the woods. All day long the boys lay in the bushes and waited and all day the fishing was good.

The final score showed that nineteen persons had tried to pick up the

tire and been fooled by the boys in the bushes. The only motorist who failed to take it as a joke and got angry was a man who couldn't get his engine started after he stopped to pick up the tire, and had to trundle his wife cleur in to Centerville along with the machine.

No trace has been found of any of the five east bay girls and women who have been missing for various periods of time within two weeks. In the case of the last one to be reported, Jennie Burgess, 14 years old, it is believed she has eloped with Seraphia Laclosta, aged 24, who worked at the same place and who disappeared at

the same time.
Two others reported missing in Oakland are San Francisco residents, but nothing has been heard concerning them by the local police.

Marie Sinis, 14, 1431 Second avenue:
Dorothy Violet Towner, 18, of 1979

Telegraph avenue: Audrey Hayden of Alameda and Mra Constance Floresko, 25, of 543 Eighth street, are also included in the list of missing

SWAMI WILL. BE TRIED ON WOMAN CHARGE

"Dr." Victor Leon LaTour, alias Swami Samada, a meta-physical healer, who is accused by Mrs. Gladys Klindt, of 471 Twerty-seventh street, of mulcting her of \$50 for "treatments" from which she claims to have received no benefit, will appear before Police Judge George Samuels next Saturday for trial. This was stated to the court radar her was stated to the court today by Attorney M. J. Rutherford, rep-resenting the defendant. LaTour was recently arrested

in Los Angeles and placed under \$10 bail. The case was set for May 31, but he failed to appear and it was continued. He has now decided to face the charge and will be present Saturday, his The Facts Concerning War Savings Stamps

War Saving Stamps are bonds of the United States - baby

They can be purchased in any denomination from \$5 to \$1000.

They draw 4 per cent interest, which compounds quarterly.
Stamps costing \$837 now will be worth \$1000 at maturity, January, 1923.

You can have six monhs to pay them, naming your own installments.

On short notice they will be redeemed for cash, plus inter-

They cannot decrease in value - the wealth of these United States is behind them.

No person can hold more than \$1000 in stamps, but you can purchase \$1000 worth for each member of your family.

The money invested in war savings stamps is not a gift, but a loan for which your country pays you interest. They are free from local and State taxes and can be insured against loss without cost, on application to the postoffice.

FORTY ARRESTED. Forty "drunks" arrested during the

courts this morning and were released on suspended judgment with the exception of several "regulars," who were given the alternative of \$10 fine or five days in jail. The number arrested maintains the average of the past two months.

SAILOR IS DROWNED. SEATTLE, Wash., June 24.—Burton Knapp, aged 23, who was recently transferred from the Chicago to the

Alameda and Berkeley are num bered with five of the American cities where the baby 'death rate is below fifty per thousand births reported. Oakland reports show a somewhat higher infant mortality with 70.9

deaths a thousand.

In a report by the New York milk committee, wherein the infant mortality in 163 of the larger cities in the United tSates is considered, California is named a banner state, with Alameda county designated as the community claiming two of the record cities. Alameda has a rate of 40.7 and cities. Alameda has a rate of 40.7 and Berkeley of 43.4. The other American cities placed on the honor roll of five with Alameda and Berkeley are Brookline, Mass. with a rate of 41.2 a thousand; La Crosse, Wis., 42.2, and Everett, Mass., 45.5. Other California cities which contributed to the survey were San Francisco, 73.6; Sacramento, 64; San Jose, 70; Los Angeles, 82.6. Against these figures the Eastern figures contrast as follows: New York, 88.8; Chicago, 106.4; Philadelphia, 110; Cleveland, Ohio, 109.4; Baltimore, 119.3; Pittsburgh, Pa., 116.3; Nashville, Tenn., 182.2; Norris-

town, Pa., 167.7.
Thirty-five hundred and Forty "drunks" arrested during the eight births were reported by the week-end appeared in the police Oakland health office last year, representing a birth rate of 17.09 per cent. Two hundred and forty-nine deaths of children under one year were reported for the same period, Taking Alameda county as a whole the infant mortality rate per 1000 births is 78, giving to the cast shore county a wonderful health showing.

FIRST DRINK PROVES FATAL. ALLENTOWN, Pa., June 24 Emmu Shankowitch. 6 years old, found a quart Puget Sound navy yard at Bremerton, of whiskey lying in the street and drank has drowned while bathing in Lake half. She soon lost consciousness and

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